COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1911

# SIART IODAY IN BALLOON RACES

Three Countries Represented in Contest for James Gordon Bennett Cup

## AMERICA SCORES A POINT

The "Buckeye," Lieut. Lahm Pilot, Gets Best Place in Positions

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4:-America cored an advantage over her two for ign competitors-France and Ger hany-in the international balloon race or the James Gordon Bennett cup toight, when Leut. Frank P. Lahm, ilot of the balloon Buckeye, flying he colors of the Aero Club of America, New York, secured position No. 6 n the official starting positions to to

The Buckeye, therefore, will be the balloon to leave the ground. It have the advantage of rising in tore favorable winds than competirs and the sun will not be so warm. se two points will enable the Buckye to save much gas at the start, and, ecording to other entrants, makes imerica's chance of winning the race

The drawing for places of start re-No. 1, first to leave the ground.

ondor, France; No. 2, America II; No. Berlin I; No. 4. Million Population lub; No. 5, Berlin II; No. 6, Buckeye. Everything in Readiness.

ne big international balloon race to-The nine great aerostats are out at the ascension field ready inflation. The fact that all are ibberized balloons and natural gas ill be used, and the prospects that weather conditions will prevail. ake it more than probable that a new record will be created. The

Enthusiastic balloon "fans" flocked the grounds by hundreds today to atch the preparations of the famed eronauts. Tomorrow the hundreds be thousands, judging from the gh ebb of interest in this city, and expected that the militia and nited States regulars who have been talled to police the grounds, will ave their hands full to keep the During the day the president stopped rowds in check. The local regiment at Chevenne and Laramic. At Chev-National guard and a regiment om St. Joseph are assisted by two unpanies of regulars from Fort eavenworth and St. Louis, Grandtand arrangements have been made of a spinon

America Has Won Twice.

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An American victory will mean that the Wyoming delegation of the next ie Gordon Bennett cup passes out of Republican convention, and that he endum. sistence as a trophy for competition, would receive the electoral note of the merica has won the last two races, nd a third consecutive triumph will ive it permanent possession. The greatest competition is expected an independent, and against the candi-

come from the German team. Inenieur Hans Gericke of Berlin is a tteran, and one of the most skillful German aeronauts. With his bal- of a telegram announcing that Govon, the Dusseldorf, he finished secthe international race of 1910. leut. Leopold Vogt of Saarbeucken. ok fifth in last year's race. The third ember, of the German team, Freiheer on Pohl of Hamburg, is also an exrienced pilot.

Probably the most famous of the rench team is Alfred LeBlanc, who as competed in many of the more aportant contests in Europe. His ammates are Emile Dubonett and ciby Jourdan.

The Gordon Bennett cup race has sen the classic of ballooning ever lie domain.

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## WO WOMEN ARE ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY IN AUSTIN bitter attack upon the interior department and really interesered with the

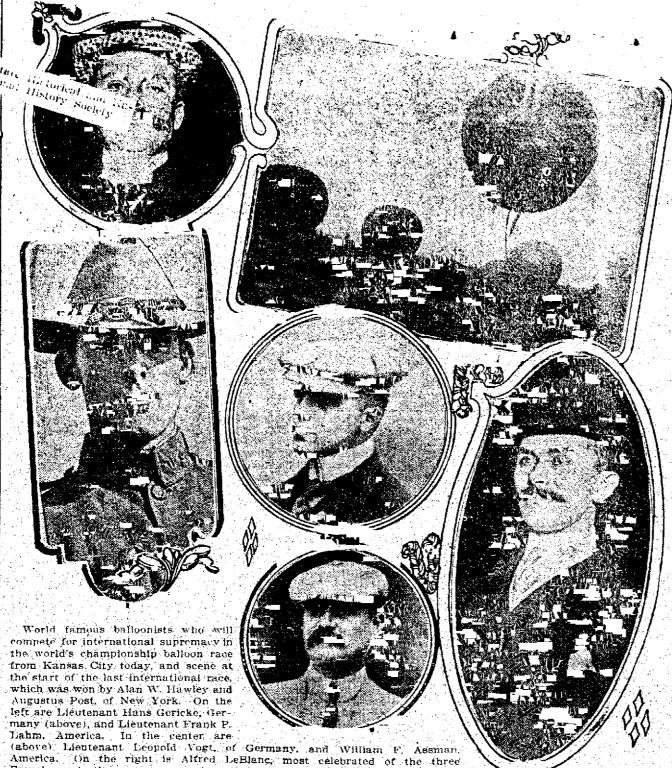
AUSTIN Pa. Oct 4 -- The first arsts for robbery following the dis- muck-raking system which unforade today, when two women were ught by a state trooper prying open the law. They become finid. c lid of a trunk. The women are to do nothing and to assume no relaw. Mrs. Joseph Shava. Their sponsibility than it is to go ahead and me was searched and furs and do things and then take the shafts of welry valued at \$1,000 or more were criticism and the charges of bad mocovered, many pieces being identi- tives. It takes courage to do that, and d by the owners. Joseph Shava, human nature is frail some times and isband of the votinger woman, is acit he has not been found. With the bodies recovered there are

it 30 persons unaccounted for Six A sentiment from a sister com- fours of Secretary of the Interior Fish

unity that has suffered, even worse or and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson an Austin was expressed in a check would be to stimulate the department r \$1,000 received from the Cambria at Washington. "To rid themselves of in and Steel company of Johnstown, that red tape and delay which is the d \$250 from citizens of Johnstown. The ery for food supplies is still ministering the law."

dent today to support the peace BINGHAMTON N. Y. Oct. 4griess Pulp and Paper company have 00 each, making a total of \$1,500 to t the flood sufferers. Citizens of

treaties in the senate. He declared once C. and F. C. Bayless of the that the president's speech on the subject unquestionably had met the apbacribed \$500 and the five directors proval of the people Mr. Taft watched the bucking bron-



### CRITICISM HINDERS Progressives Denounce New Mexico Republican LAW ENFORCEMENT Party and Its Ticket

Human Nature Frail and Some Men Grow Timid When nominated W. C. McDonald of Cari-Attacked, Says Taft When the report of the resolution

enne, Charife Irwin of the reception

committee-had arranged a miniature

reproduction of the "stunts" made fa-

mous at the annual Frontier day cele-

state in November, 1912; This an-

nouncement was of particular interest

hecause Governor Carey was elected as

date of the so-called "regular machine."

Another item of political interest to

day was the receipt by the president

ernor Hiram Johnson, the insurgent

executive of California, would meet

the Taft train at the California line

and accompany it through the state

Promises Quicker Action.

In his speech at Laramie, Presiden

Taft called out enthusiastic applause

by declaring that he was going to see

to it that the interior department at

Washington gives quicker action here

after on all matters affecting the pub-

"We have had an unfortunate con-

You cannot keep a lot of men un-

der fire under criticism, under the

efforts toward the administration of

a much more sensible and philosophi-

Mr. Taft said that one result of his

trip through the west, and the recent

resort of these who are timed in ad

Senator Warren promised the presi

cal yiew of the future."

"It is a good deal easier, gentlemen,

by a party of state officials:

administration of the laws.

bration.

committee was submitted tonight, it was discovered that what was con sidered one of the most important platform declarations, had been omit-Taft spent the day in Wyoming and ted. This was the declaration in faleft Rawlins after a 10-minute stop vor of the "Blue ballot," or a more tonight, for Salt Lake City. Utah easily amended constitution. With this after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. provision inserted, the platform was Shelling was resumed early today, adopted. It praises the Democratic after a quiet nighthouse of representatives for making statehood possible; thanks the progressive Republicans for their aid; defavors direct primaries to nominate Governor Carey, who accompanied States senators, advocates strict reg-Mr. Taft that he would be backed by judiciary, separate elections for the judictary, and the initiative and refer-

The progressive Republican state convention tonight adopted a platform embodying planks for progressive legislation and "honest government" declares for a protective tariff, but denounces "schedule K." denounces the Republican party of New Mexico and the ticket nominated at its recent

Both conventions adjourned late to-

night until tomorrow. The progressive Republicans decided to await the completion of the Democratic ticket, tomorrow, before taking Governor Johnson will be accompanied any action looking to the nomination of a state ticket or the indorsement of the Democratic nominees.

## MORE POWER FOR PURE FOOD AND DRUG BOARD

dition in the department," said the WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Headed and president. "The controversies between controlled by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. he extremists on both sides of the the chemistry bureau chief, the pure onservation question brought about a food and drug board of the department bitter attack upon the interior departs of agriculture will hereafter have an augmented authority. Clear; view of returned the fire with vigor and en-Dr. Wiley's enlarged powers developed today.

Dr. R. E. Doolittle of New York, veteran chemist named to succeed Sotrous flood of last Saturday were tunately prevails, without paralyzing licitor McCabe on the board, was per- hit sonally selected by Dr. Wiley, The two will act as a working majority, the only other member being Dr. Dunlap, who will be on a vacation until after the president's return. Dr. Doolittle has been head of the New York branch of the chemistry bureau.

The official order of Secretary Wilson; issued today, transferred to the hesitates. I am glad to say that pen-food and drug board many of the pow sed of participating in the thefts ple the country over are now taking ers that have been exercised by So Hickor McCabe since July 1, 1910, it gives the board authority to determine what cases shall be pushed to prosecution, but Secretary Wilson will exercise the right of approval or dis-

### Fire Near Boulder Will Delay Work on Dam Year

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 4.-Fire destroyed the construction plant of the The Turkish garrison occupied a posi-Lake Albion dam, 20 miles north of here, foday. This, it is said, will delay vork on the property for a year. The new dam is being built by the city of to avoid damaging private dwellings. Boulder for the water supply and to furnish power for that city.

# ITALIANS DO GREAT DAMAGE IN TRIPOLI

Three Forts and Number of Dwellings Destroyed Turks Put Up Vigorous Defense

There was steady but slow fire from the warships until dusk last evening, and shots also came from the forts clares for a tariff for revenue only; in the town. The French steamer Tafana took a delegation from Dierba to all public officials, including United the scene of hostilities. Among the narty was the French consul general. the president across the state, told ulation of corporations; a nonpartisan M. Leon, who made several ineffectual attempts to land.

> The Tafana was stopped about 10 miles from Tripoli by a hoat from the cruiser Varese, which ordered her to return, but she remained more than an hour, creeping in closer to the The white buildings of Tripoli could

be plainly seen, and the whole field of operations was unfolded before the watchers. Officers of the Varese explained that the bombardment had been delayed because Admiral Aubrey, commander of the Italian fleet, had received a request from the Tripoli garrison for another day of grace and gave the garrison an extra few hours. The battleship Bendetto Brin and armored cruisers Guiseppe Garibaldi and Francesco Ferrucio drew up in line opposite the harbor. There were no small craft in the batlte line and the Varese stood off to keep back in-

### City Appeared Deserted.

There was no sign of life in the city, which appeared deserted, but the Turkish flag flew from the eastle and forts. The first shots were directed toward Charehattl fort; and later Ker-

kerche fort was shelled. As the first shells burst over Tripoli, the garrison seemed to awaken. It ergy. A heavy cannonade was kept up on both sides for a few minutes, a land then firing became desultery. So far as could be seen, no warship was

Vice Admiral Farravelli, at 4 o'clock, ordered his ships to cease firing to per- In the morning they found the hear was given, and, after a few minutes, the firing began again;

This time great havec was wrought. Fortifications were razed, the forts suffered severely, and the lighthouse to the northwest was destroyed by shells from the Garlbaldi. There was no means of knowing what the loss of life was in Tripoli, but ample opportunity was given the defenders to es-

When the Tstana left the scene no landing had been attempted by the Italians, and it was feared that in the night the town would be pillaged by nomad Arabs, who had been hovering in the vicinity for days

### Several Buildings in Ruina.

Early this morning the first division of the Italian fleet under Admiral Faravelli resimmed the hombardment. tion behind the forts and responded With a few shells, which fell short, The Italian commander endeavored

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# FOR ANOTHER **UPRISING**

Agents of Madero Claim New Revolution in Mexico Is to Start October 15

### DIAZ AND REYES MENTIONED

Reported to Have Combined With Magon in Establishing Junta in Texas

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.-Plans for a new revolutionary movement with ried within the shops inclosure ramifications in Oaxaea, Moretos Pachuca, and in the national capital, directed against the supremacy of Madero, are said to have been discovered by secret agents of the prestdent-elect, Madero. October 15 is said to have been fixed for beginning hos-

cording to one who has the confidence of Madero, the existence of secret caches of arms, which were removed through counivance of a police official before they could be seized. A shipto Salina Cruz intended for use by one of the parties to the plot. The organifrom San Antonio, Tex.

Reports from San Antonio, alleging l junta has been established in that city in the interest of Reyes were published in Ei Paso today. They alleged Magon had been formed.

Rodolfo Reyes, son Reyes, and Jose Peon del Valle, the latter's erstwhile campaign manager, declared Reves trip to San Antonio had nothing to with any political

Await Arrival of Reyes? MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 .- Et Pais oday publishes a sensational telegram rom San Antonic to the effect that the folowers of General Reyes and the

deposed president, General Diaz, have established a junta in that city and walt the arrival of Reyes. The telegram permits the inference that a new The paper also publishes a dispatch

DJERBA. Tunis Oct. 4-Tripoll has from Juarez saying a revolt will be been bombarded twice by the Italian begun before December. General fleet. The first shot was fired shortly Madero, the president-elect, attaches little importance to these reports, but it is understood measures to keep himself well inormed of developments.

> General Reyes, who abandoned his andidacy for the presidency just be fore the election of Sunday last, sailed from Havana for New Orleans yesterday. Samuel Espinosa De Los Monteros, president of the Central Revesta club, is said to be in San Antonio. A cablegram received here Sunday from Reves said he was going to San Antonio.

U. S. Ready to Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 - Assurances from American consuls in Mexico that the Mexican presidential and vie presidental elections were characterized by good order and feeling, make the officials skeptical as to the accuracy of the report that General Reves is about to head another Junta at San Antonio, Tex., to foment a revolutionary movement against Madero.

The department of justice and the war departments are prepared to enforce the neutrality laws if such an attempt is made.

### Black Bear Thief Killed by Shot Fired in Darkness

Shooting in the dark at they knew jot what C. E. Kemp of this city and four other hunters who made up a deer hunting party, near Delhi, killed a black bear Tuesday night. The party | ple. had gone into camp for the night and were awakened from their sleen by the sound of a prowler about the carcasses of four deer which the hunters had killed the day before. Each man caught up his gun and took a chance shot in the dark. Without investigating the result of the random shooting the five of them went to sleep again. mit the fown to surrender, but no sign with one bullet hole in his head. Besides Mr. Kemp the party is composed of F. J. O'Brien and B. B. McGinnirs of Pueblo: S. C. Hallock of Denver. and A. J. Johnson of Canon City.

### AVIATOR SERIOUSLY HURT

today when he tried to land his aeroplane in a school yard. He was unconscious when he was taken to a hospital, but late tonight it was said he would recover. The machine struck a shed and Beachy was thrown 25 feet to a brick pavement. The machine suit of the resignation of Colonel Zeph was wrecked

## ETHEL BARRYMORE ILL

suddenly from peritonitis, today, and First Infantry. Major J. B. Goodman. canceled engagements for the next 10 Jr., of the ordnance department, is days. Russell G. Colt, Jr., her husband, named major First field artiflery, with bas been summoned from New York. | rank dating from February 25, 1910.

# LEARN OF PLAN MORE BLOODSHED ACCOUNT STRIKE

MOST OF TROUBLE AT SOUTHERN POINTS

Citizens of McComb City, Miss. \*Force Railroad to Send Strikebreakers Away

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 4-Four wards employed in the Southern Pa by imidentified persons. One guard named Tullis was struck by a buffet and is believed to be fatally wounded The other guards were uninjured. The men who fired the shots escaped.

WATER VALLEY, Miss. Oct 4. In an exchange of shots with Sheriff Smith and two deputies tonight; member of the special torce of guards stationed at the Water Valley shops of the Illinois Central railroad wounded. The wounded man was car

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 4 While Georgia & Florida freight truln was passing through the Southern yards at Hamburg, S. C., Just across, the river from Augusta, today, strikers attacked the stilkebroaking crew, seriously injuring two and perhaps fatally injuring a third.

KANSAS FITT, Tier 4. Complaint that two nonunion workers in the employ of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas shons in Rosedale, Kan., had been as saulteds was made at the prosecutor's office in Kansas City, Kan, today One of the lujured men said the assallant warned them to leave their postzation, it is alleged, is to be directed tions in the shops, former union employes of which are on strike,

> Quiet at McComb City. MCCOMB CITY, Miss., Oct. 4.-With

the enforced departure late this afterneon of the last of the strikebreakers brought here by the Hlinois Central rallroad came the first real assurance The people of McComb City demanded that the strikebreakers be removed from their community, and the 132 men were placed aboard a heavlly guarded train and hurried to New

Sixty soldiers armed with ball cartridges and with orders to shoot to kill if necessary, uncompanied the train as military authorities probably prevented another battle.

About half an hour before the train departed several persons, well armed, position on the railroad track on which the special would have to pass to New Orleans. Strike leaders in automobiles finally persuaded the men to disband

Three companies of Mississippi Na ional guard patroled the streets at dark, and lonight the belief is expresed that the town will remain aglet.

Cut Air Hose on Freight Care. SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 4 -Additional strikebreakers arrived here from eastern points today, swelling the list now at work in the Mission Bay shops to 150 men. Picketing continues, 40 union men keeping the stockade surcounded constantly, but as yet there has been no demonstration or suggestion of violence

Wholesale cutting of air hose freight cars is the only violence ported from Oakland tonight,

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 4.-Although no violence has occurred here in connection with the strike of the shopmen of the Harriman lines, extra guards were placed around the union depot tonight to prevent any demonstration which may be planned when President Taft arrives here at 4.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 4,-"I would rather see the strike lost than have any bloodshel or see any violence, as was the case in the railway strike of

A. D. Yancey, chairman of the strikers committee in this city and a mem men was practically assured, and atber of the local board of directors of rangements are being completed for a the shopmen's federation, which struck special train over the Rock Island. It Saturday, made this statement late to- will be scheduled to leave Colorado. day, immediately after a mass meet- Springs at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning of 1,200 strikers, in the Labor tom-

"We do not want violence; and will not tolerate it." Yancey continued. "At of the business men are planning not the meeting this afternoon all strikers only to participate with the Calhan were given orders not to carry fair people Colorado Springs day, but weapons. Another thing done at the will remain over for Dry Farming meeting was to issue orders to the men to do absolutely no picketing."

Railroad officials reported no change in the situation so far as the operation of exhibits and completion of prelimi of trains was concerned.

## W. A. DAVIS COLONEL OF COLO. NATIONAL GUARD

W. A. Davis of this city, for many years lieutenant-colonel of the Second ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-Hilery Bearchy, infantry regiment, Colorado National mile race. an aviator, who has lived here for guard, has just been promoted to colsome months, was seriously injured late lonel, succeeding Lewis Barnum, resigned. The order was issued yesterday by Governor Shafroth.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward deckberg of the First Infantry regiment also was elevated to the position of colonels his former office, as a re- age T. Hill.

These two appointments take affect vat once, as does that of P. J. Harn-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4-Ethel rook, promoted from captain of Com-Barrymore, the actress, became III pany I. First infantry, to major of PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:04; sets, 4-59, Mean temperature yesterday, 33. Weather today, local raine; warmer, Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

# RAILWAYS SEEK SUSPENSION OF ORDER

Claim Interstate Commerce Body's Rate Ruling Is Unreasonable

### WANT COURT TO ACT FIRST

Try to Enjoin Commission From Enforcing Schedule for Present, but Fail

rijerstate commerce commission to suspend its orders in what are known as he "Pacific coast vases" havelving the heaviest railroad tractic in the United States, antil the commerce court has had time to pass upor their merits, The roads also asked the cominer of court to enjoin the commission in the matter. Neither the commission nor the court took any action.

It was indicated to the commission by Attorney Norton of the Atchison Popeka and Santa Fe and Dillard of the Union Pacific reporting all the car riers Interested in the cases that the railroads purpose to institute proceeds ings in injunction before the commerce court to restrain the interstate commerce commission from putting into effect its orders reducing the transcontinental freight rates.

not become effective until November 15, and it considered by the commission that the commerce court would have ample time, meanwhile to pass upon the questions involved.

The orders of the commission will

Until the commerce court has taken up the matter the commission will not grant the application of the carriers for a suspension of its orders.

Late this afternoon, the railroads through Attorneys Norton and Dillard, illed with the commerce court bills ask ng for the temporary injunction in all he Pacific coast cases. These include the Spokane rate case, the Reno case the Maricops county commercial child case and others.

In every instance, the rallroads complained that the rates fixed by the commission are unreasonably low and hat they will, if enforced, not enable the carriers to make a fair return upon their investments and will amound to a confiscation of property. rates were defended and denial made of the commission's right, under the constitution to prescribe the rates June.

It is likely the commerce court will take up the cases in a few days with view of determining whether the temporary injunction shall be granted. In any event the probability is that the questions involved will reach the supreme court.

### SALESMAN DROPS DEAD

DENVER, Oct. 4 Charles Barnes, 45 years old, a salesman for the Duke Hans Mercantile company as Hotchkiss, Colo, dropped dead in a Denver restaurant while eating break

## BIG DELEGATION WILL GO TO FAIR AT CALHAN

The committee, headed by Frank F. Wulff, which has in hand arrangements for the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Calhan tomorrow, is making things hum,

As a result of its active campaign yesterday, a delegation of 100 representative business and professional ing, returning at about 6:30 elclock in the evening. The tickets, however, will be good returning Saturday, and many congress day" Saturday.

The fair opened yesterday, the day heing devoted largely to the placing nary arrangements. Today there will be a baseball game, balloon ascension, addresses and a number of races, ... special program has been arranged for

tomorrow, its features being: Tomorrow's Program. 10:30 a. m.-Baseball game.

I p. m .- Address of welcome and re-

1:30 p. m .- Novelty race. 2 p. m -All harness, 2.40 class, one 2:15 p. m.-100-vard foot race to Colorado Springs men.

2:30 p. m.—One-half mile dash 2:45 p. m.—50-yard foot race for Colo 3 p. m -Second heat in 2:40 class.

3:15 p. m.-50-yard foot race for Col rado Springs girls under 14 years of 3:30 p. m.-Half-mile tace for folly

riders. 3:45 p. m -One-half mile mule race 4 p. m.—300-yard pony race. 7:30 p. m.—Fire ride in a balloon.

If is requested that all persons des a ing to take part in the excitmon so dure fickets today from Mr. White, to J. Newsome, J. G. Dern, Fred A. Spetry or at the office of the Chamber of

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## L'PANAMA MINISTER TO U. S. SEES TRICKERY

His Candidacy for the Persidency.

NASHINGTON, Oct 4-Political; trickery, spying of the Panama government on its own legation here and chicanery designed to cripple his candidacy for the presidency were alfrom Washington Di Portas attitbuted the wholt affair to a political intrigue of President Arosemena

Di Portas, on his return from New York where he had gone to bring to this city his wife whom he had married by proxy several weeks ago found the cablegram announcing his recall ington on the arrival of his wife who had been made all by the developments

Dr. Porras made a remark tile stitement of the peculiar condition under which he has been laboring in Washington. In substance this was that there was sent as his attache at the the legation soon after his own appointment Jose G Battalla a close friend of President Arosemena Later there came a young man named Ossa tem in New York for the Panama govcomment The latter was made priite secretary to Di Porras

A little difficulty between these two ien developed at the legation whoseipon Ossa told Dr. Porras that Battalla had been sent here by the Panama president to spy on the minister and to learn anything adverse to him Battalla was called in and the ministhey were

Dr Poiras said that later Osea and

# SAGE TEA WILL

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlenta, Ga.

Buttalla were seen occupying the same (abin on a vessel bound for Panama As Battalia had been the confident f Dr Pollas the minister said he believed his every move had been communicated to Viosemena and that he (Pollas) was charged with being a Ossa were true Battalla replied that traitor because he had married his Costa Rican wife in the midst of the boundary dispute

Later it was charged that he did not have the interest of his government at heart because he had made a verbal offer to the state department of the Island of Charco for an American coal-

ing station It is likely to be some time before Dr. Porras will leave Washington for Panama If he should be nominated for the presidency on the Liberal ticket the minister said he would accept

### Not Satisfied With Services,

PANAMA, Oct 4-President Arosemena states that at a cabinet meeting sesterday afternoon, it was decided to recall the Panama minister to the United States Dr Belisaro Porras, as the government was not satisfied with his services. The foreign secretary, Dr Frederico Boyd, voted against the recall

The assembly in September, 1910 elected Arosemena first tice president and he became acting president for the unexpired term of the late President

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the roping of wild horses with great interest. He reviewed several thousand soldiers from Fort D. A. Russell inspected the town from an automobile, and spoke on his tariff ve-

At Laramie, the president was taken for a short automobile ride after which he made a brief speech, and at

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Rawlins he made another short talk from the rear platform of his car

The Frontier day show at Cheyenne

was as near a reproduction of the annual affair as Charlie Irwin, who runs the shows and who can ride an automobile almost as well as he can a horse, could make it. There were about 60 cowboys, cowgirls, busters and less important persons connected with it. Mr Taft watched the performance from the judges stand with United States Senator Warren and Governor Carey and appeared to enjoy exceedingly the riding of bucking and outlaw horses. The stands held only a few thousand persons outside the soldiers from Fort Russell, nearby, and the element of the pic-

turesque that the natives say is seen in the annual affairs was lacking to a large degree. Charlie Irwin showed that he is a good stage manager, however, by renaming some of the ponies entered in the bucking contest.

### Well-Known Names.

There was one called "Billy Taft," another named "Archie Butt," a third that bucked by the name of "Schedule K" and another that the residents of Cheyenne declared was almost unridable that Irwin had put down on the program as "Teddy Roosevelt." "Reciprocity," "Gin Fizz," "Old Steamhoat" and a few others under names less pertinent to a president's reception also ran

"Billy Taft' was the first pony to he saddled and Jack Martin, a buster, with real chaps with the hair on them a foot long, tried to ride him Martin got about 20 feet beyond the judges' stand and then dismounted head foremost. Major Archibald Buit, the president's aide, smilingly commented to his chief.

Next came "Archie Butt," ridden by Frank Carter, former champion buster of the world. Archie proved docile and Carter rode him easily up the pation of the vilavet shoe the races between comboys and track and into the corral, while Mr Tast turned to his aide and smiled

"Senator Warren," ridden by Hugh Clark, "Aeroplane," with Bill Baker on his back "Reciprocity," ridden by John Rickall, were subdued handily toes in the opera house to a good-sized and "Schedule K" gave up almost without a struggle, whereas those in the president's party laughed heartily.

> "Teddy Roosevelt" a Bad One. "Teddy Roosevelt" manned by Paul Hensen insisted upon converting himself into a small whirlwind that re-Teddy's" head as a stepping block. rwin, a little girl with golden hair tied with bright red ribbon, dressed dissolves. in a khaki riding sult, came under the wire first, riding as well as most of the men did, standing up in the stirrups with a whip in one hand and getting all the plaudits of the crowd. The president left at the conclusion of the show Just before he entered his automobile, he shook hands with Irwin and his daughters and the punchers and busters. As his automobile puffed away Irwin stood up in his stirrups and yelled with a wink mobiles as well as horses: "Slip her in the high, Bill."

In the opera house the president declared among other things that the of today's opening session of the Colopresent wool tariff is too high and rado State Federation of Women's that announcement.

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(Continued From Page One.) since the cup was first offered by the millionaire sportsman The first race was won by Lieutenant Lahm, who brought to America the honor of holding the next competition for it Herr Oscar Erbsloch of Germany won the second race, which started from St The third race, from Berlin, resulted in victory for Edgar A. Mix, an American, and the 1910 contest was scheduled for St. Louis Alan R Hawley and Augustus Post of New York successfully defended it by flying 1.171 miles into northeast Canada. Hawley was offered a place on this year's American team, but he was unable to accept it because of the press of business Last year's race, in addition to France, Germany and the United States, had Switzerland as a contestant.

### Woman in Race.

Simultaneously with the start of the international race, three other balloons will ascend, as unofficial entrants, with their pilots striving to break the distance record and win the Lahm cup, donated by the young army officer for the American record helder. One of these flyers is a woman, Mrs. Charles A. Coey of Chicago Of the two other balloons, the Kansas City II will be piloted by H. E. Honeywell of St Louis. The pilot for the Topeka II has not yet been selected.

The first starter in the integnational race will arise at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the others following at fiveminute intervals, which will place the last one in the air at 4 45

George M Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero club, which has charge of the arrangements for the race, under the auspices of the Aero club of America, conferred today with Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Aero club, who has had much ballooning experience, over the final details of the start.

### ITALIANS DO GREAT

(Continued From Page One.)

but some of them were destroyed, and the governor's palace and the three forts at the entrance of the port are ın ruins.

The second division of the fleet under Vice Admiral Thaon di Revel has approached close to Benghazi and Derna. A bombardment of these ports. it is understood, has been ordered to begin tomorrow. It is denied that bluejackets will land soon. Such a landing may be decided upon after the arrival of the expeditionary corps

Before commencing the bombardment of Tripoli, the Italian squadron removed all mines and made a careful revision of the hydrographic chart to insure safety to the coming transports This operation lasted several days and probably was the real reason for the delay in the bombardment.

Four Italian officers have come to Djerba and are proceeding overland toward Tripoli on a reconnottering expedition, as the Arabs are expected to offer stubborn resistance to the occu-

### Mytilen Reported Occupied.

LONDON, Oct 4. - A news agency dispatch from Vienna says it is reported from Constantinople that an Italian squadron has bombarded and occupied Mytilen, capital of the island of Lesbos in the Grecian archipelago,

litical differences within the capital are multiplying, and it seems imposolved at an estimated speed of not sible to form a cabinet. Members of ess than 30 miles an hour Hensen the committee of union and progress stuck on for a couple of minutes, but are unwilling to take office, as they then decided to descend and chose do not wish to assume responsibility for recent events, while the elder In the ladies' half-mile race, Paul statesmen refuse to undertake the task of government unless the committee

> A deadlock practically has been reached and the only solution is held to be the dissolution of the committee and ending of the war on the best

### **WOMEN FOR GOOD ROADS**

DENVER, Oct. 4.-Indorsement of in his eye to show that he knew auto- the Lincoln transcentinental highway and the proposition to initiate an eight-hour law for women, modeled after the Oregon law, were features announced his intention to recommend clubs. The delegates were welcomed its revision downward. Cheyenne is to Denver by Mrs. Dewcy C. Bailey, in the center of the sheep country and president of the local club, and rehe president got little applause for sponses were made by Mrs. Milo J. Evans and Mrs. Helen M. Wixson, state superintendent of public instruc-

The convention was addressed by George H. Glover of the Agricultural college faculty on the topic, "As a Man Eats, So Is He." Dr. Glover discussed pure and impure foods and remedies for bettering faulty conditions in obtaining food supplies

The delegates took up the problem of redistricting the state with a view to facilitating federation work.

# PROTESTS ACCEPTANCE

DENVER, Oct. 4 - Harry B Sims has applied to the district court in Weld county for an injunction restraining Henrylvn irrigation district, through its directors, from accepting the work performed for the district by the Kenefick Construction company and paying to the latter \$1,375,000 worth of the district bonds as last payment or the contract for constructing the sistem at a cost of \$3,490,000.

Arthur Day, receiver for the Denver Reservoir Irrigation company has applied to Judge George W Allen in the Denver district court for a temporary injunction restraining Sims from prosecuting his case in the Weld county

The will of Margaret \ Weller, said o have been the first woman in America to use a typewriter, was filed in the probate court. The document, which contains more than 1000 words, was wiften in long hand by the woman and contains many technical legal phrases. She like her husband, was a court stenographer and resided at 3733 Windsor place .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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### TOO MANY APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 .- So numerous have become applications for di-OF IRRIGATION WORK vorces at each session of the circuit court in this county that the judges of the court, sitting en banc today decided some action must be taken to stop the rush. Several judges favor having the board of public welfare employ an attorney or attorneys to investigate each suit as it is filed.

### GRIFFITH TO-WASHINGTON TO ARGUE IN WATER SUIT

DENVER, Oct. 4-Attorney General Ben Griffith will leave tomorrow for Washington to argue Colorado's case in the Wyoming-Colorado water suit before the supreme court. The right to collect more statistical evidence.

## LYMAN UNDER \$25,000 BONDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 4.-Dr. J. Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter, who is wanted in that city on a charge of fraud in connection with the Panama Development company, and who escaped from an Oakland hospital while under arrest, was held in \$25,000 bonds today to appear before the federal court in Portland, by United States Commissioner R. M. Richardson.

### **BABY PLAYS WITH MATCHES** AND IS BURNED TO DEATH

DENVER, Oct. 4.-Adolph Ruffing, the 19-months-old son of Bernard Ruffin, an employe at the Denver and Rio Grande shops, was fatally burned of one state to use water within its today when he set fire to himself with border is involved. Griffith will ask matches. The baby's mother left him the supreme court for additional time for a few moments while she went to a grocery a few blocks away.

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### REV. STRAIGHT IN DEMAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 4 - The Rev. Edwin S. Straight, the carpenterclergyman who was previously engaged to marry Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madelina Force, and who walted in vain at a Newbort hotel for the summons to the Astor villa, is likely to find himself obliged to abandon carpentry for the work of marrying couples attracted by his connection with the Astor-Force case. Mr. Straight has averaged about two

weddings a day for the past fortnight new pastor of the church. and finds his immediate future crowded with engagements along the same

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## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

No Settlement Yet of the Police Controversy

"Chief of Police Every Now and Then" may be the title of a little comedy staged for the benefit of Colorado City folk by the city council and Mayor Hamble, with Alex Taws in the title role. For members of the council stated yesterday that they most certainly will reinstate the deposed chief of police; and the mayor handed it right back and stated that he most certainly will "fire" Taws the minute he is reinstated. Now everyone is wondering just what will be the status of Mr. Taws. While waiting for the curtain to lift upon the first act of the comedy, Taws reports regularly every morning at police headquarters for rehearsai The first engagement is billed for

Monday night, October 16, but the members of the council are anxious for a dress rehearsal in shape of a special meeting of the council, so that they can see the glare of the footights a little sooner, and so that the calcium can be thrown on Taws wearing brass buttons and a star once more as the real and true chief of police of the city of Colorado City. But the stage manager, Mayor Hamble, refuses their most urgent request. He doesn't see any need of a dress rehearsal; it would only necessitate the more frementa "firing" of the leading come-

Mayor Hamble says that his duty to is constituents lies straight before ilm, and that he would be doing Coloado City a grave injustice were he to allow Taws to remain in office or retain any man on the police force against whom charges similar to those referred against Taws were made The mayor is firm in his stand—the council is just as firm. Therefore, the last act or anteclimax of the delectable comedy has not yet been penned. Patrolman Vernie Nelson is acting

### CLORADO CITY NE'VS LOTES.

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Fire Chief Fred Warde left yesterday morning to spend two weeks vacation in Kansas City.

Frank Fisher, Ed Overman, John Ros and C. E. McCauley were fined each \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morning, for drunkenness.

the development of his mine.

At a meeting of the auxiliary of the Christian hoard of missions of the to avoid false steps. Ours must be the Fifth and Lincoln Central church last rule of reason, clear-eyed, calm, pa-Tuesday, at the home of Mrs Frank Pease, 112 Jefferson avenue, two new members were added to the enrollment Plans were made at the meeting for an extensive campaign along the lines of missionary work, both at home and abroad. The official board of " the church met in the pastor's study and settled upon Tuesday. October 16 as the date for the annual roll call, which will be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. L. Zink is the

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# SHERMAN TRUST LAW BERATED BY PERKINS

Accuses Democrats and Republicans of Bad Faith in Their Campaign Pledges

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4 .- Speaking oday before the Detroit board of commerce to the topic, "It is the Function of the Law to Define and Punish Wrong Doing and Not to Throttle Business," George W. Perkins of New York said that the people had voted n favor of amending the Sherman antitrust law. The voters, he said, had approved a plank of the Republican ational platform in 1908.

This plank read: "The Republican party passed the Sherman antitrust law over Demo cratic opposition and enforced it after Democratic dereliction. It has been a wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wise and fearless adminis tration. But experience has shown that its effectiveness can be strength ened and its real objects better attained by such amendments as will give to the federal government greater supervision and control over and secure greater publicity in the manage ment of that class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunity to effect monopolies.'

### Desires Clearly Indicated.

Mr. Perkins said there could be no mistaking the language used. The Republican party had expressed itself in favor of amending the Sherman act: it clearly indicated that there existed companies having 'power and opportunity to effect monopolies," and also the law should be amended.

"The Democratic party," he continued, "at the same time in the trust plank of its platform, among other things, declared for a policy that would prohibit the control by a manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce of more

parties went before the people of this tion. country in a vigorous campaign. Each party attacked the other's platform and the subject was debated pro and con all over the land. One is safely within bounds in saving that the most effective speaker in the Republican cause in that campaign was Governor Hughes, and equally within bounds in saving that the most effective speech Bryan, delivered at Youngstown, O., on September 5, 1908. In that speech, Governor Hughes analyzed the platforms of the respective parties in no uncertain language."

### What the People Wanted. Mr. Perkins quoted extensively from

Mr. Hughes speech and said; With such platforms and after such campaign, the people voted on the issues submitted and by a plurality of over a million and a quarter votes returned the Republican party in both

the legislative and executive branches.

"In place of providing the suitable publicity and supervision for which the Republican party pronounced, for which Governor Hughes' speech so ably argued and which the people of country indorsed, absolutely nothing at all was done. And we are now witnessing the spectacle of the Republican party not only failing to

platform, but actually vigorously carrying out the trust plank of the Democratic platform, which it so strenuously attacked and which the Amercan people repudiated. "The only vestige of keeping faith with the people on anything involved in this question and as discussed in the campaign is found in the supreme

court's recent trust decisions, wherein Ralph Lushinsky, Pecatello, Ia., and the 'rule of reason' is applied and in ohn McPherson of this city left yes- connection with significant facts are erday morning for Lincoln gulch the following closing sentences from where they will assist Dr. Willard in the Youngstown speech of Governor Hughes, for the last year a member of the supreme court:

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"The congress which adopted this 'do nothing' policy, which failed to carry out these as well as other in structions received from the people in the last national election was repudiated by the people at our election than 50 per cent of the total amount of of a year ago, and now chaotic condiany product consumed in the United tions exist in the corporate husiness world which mingle the innegent and "With these platforms, the respective the guilty in a common condemna-

### Public Unchanged

"There is nothing to indicate that in this respect. On the contrary, the approval, expressed by all classes of people in all sections of the country of the supreme court's adoption of Governor Hughes' policy of the rule of reason is added proof that the penple of this country look to our states "Senator Cummins was reported by

days ago: "Personally I believe the antitrust

law should be amended or supplemented. The situation is intolerable. The extent of lawful restraint cannot be known by a business man until he is prosecuted and his case reaches the court. He does not and cannot know as he proceeds with his business whether he is a good citizen or a crimi-

That, is precisely the situation. It he Woman's union of the First Consome of the precedents that we our house selves have established in solving other problems.

"Aftempt to sween the country back into the old era of a vigorous compecarry out the trust plank in its own tition which would be the direct consequence of a vigorous enforcement of the Sherman law and that will return the evils of deceit and fraud in business, violent fluctuations in prices, the deliberate driving to the wall of weak concerns and the eventual creation of monopolies by survivors.

Mr. Perkins suggested that the government appoint a commission to investigate the status of trusts and to recommend just what would be proper to prevent immeral dealing by them before more drastic action for their dissolution were undertaken. He also suggested that large business combinations should give to the federal government all facts concerning their capital and husiness, so that, without government ownership there would be

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Kit Carson circle No. 9, Ladies of he G. A. R., will meet in G. A. R. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, All members are urged to be present

There will be a meeting of the local poard of managers of Bethel hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the hospital build ing, and a full attendance of the board is desired. The Woman's Missionary society of

the Boulder Street Presbyterian church will be entertained today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Liles, 11 East Del Norte street. Mrs. Mary the newspapers as having said a few Cobb Worley, for years a missionary in Janan will be present and will discuss the work of missionaries in foreign countries: A talk on Korea is being planned. Musical numbers will be a the society are invited.

> The Sunday school club will meet with Mrs Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue tomorrow aft

seems incredible that in solving our gregational church will held an all-industrial problems we cannot follow day meeting tomorrow in the parish day meeting tomorrow in the parish Luncheon will be served noon. The business meeting will he held at 1:30 o'clock, followed by de-

> The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold its prayer meeting services this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carroll, 501 East Willamette avenue.

Mrs. Fisher's section of the First Baptist chalch will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Pauly, 1211 North Cardul, that it tired me to walk just NISHED ON REQUEST. INTER-

The East Side section of the First

Baptist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Baxter, 226 North Wil-Section Two of the First Methodist church will have a meeting with Mrs.

E. C. Little, 524 East Bijou street, this afternoon at 8 o'clock. The Washington Improvement league will hold its first meeting of the year

at the school building this afternoon at

: 1b o'clock.

Section One of the First Methodist hurch will give a sewing bee for Bethel hospital at the home of Mrs. Vermillion, 14 South Corona street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

All members of Pikes Peak comnandery No. 6, Knights Templar, are asked to attend the stated conclave at 8 o'clock tonight.

Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Pearl B. McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue.

The department of literature will barn charge of the meeting of the ances Willard W. C. T. U. this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addie Cooper, 310 Beacon street, Roswell. The children of the L. T. L. and White Ribbon brigade will take part in the

### DENVER POLICEMEN BADLY BEATEN BY A CHAUFFEUR

DENVER, Oct. 4.-Wagon Sergeant William H. Patterson and Chauffeut A. Coltrin of the auto patrol were assaulted and badly beaten by E. C. Woerse, a chauffeur, in front of the city hall at 3 o'clock this morning. Both required the services of a police sur-

Woerse had gone to the city jail to obtain the release of Theodore Reese, a bartender, who had been arrested on a disturbance charge. He met Coltrin in front of the city jail. The men became involved in an argument about the merits of the police autos. Coltrin ordered Woerse from the po-

lice garage and a struggle followed. Patterson was attracted by Coltrin's calls for help and rushed from the wagon room. As he reached the sidewalk Coltrin turned upon him and dealt him a terrific blow on the head. Patterson sank helpless to the sidewalk while Woerse made his escape.

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90 days in the county sail for creating a disturbance on a northbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger train several days ago. He had his hearing in Jas tice Dunnington's court vesterday.

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held at the city fall in connection with the disappearance of a quantity of hose from the Denver & Rio Grande railread yards. The two men work for the D. & R. G.

Laura Williams, 1512 East Monument street, asks \$5,000 damages from the Central Construction company, in a suit filed in the district court yes. terday. She says that the company left a sewer ditch unrovered, and that she fell time it, one night, through carelessness on the part of the company in leaving it unguarded.

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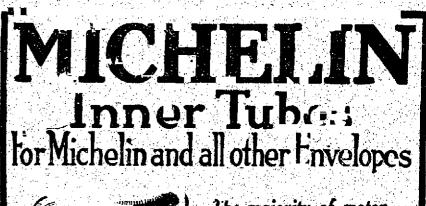
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### I PANAMA MINISTER TÜ U. S. SEES TRICKERY

Believes His Recall is Trick to Cripple

His Candidacy for the Persidency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Political rickery, spying of the Panamu government on its own legation here and fiers, thoroughly, yet gently, expellchicanery designed to oripple his canleged by Dr. Belisario Porras today to from Washington. Dr. Porras attributed the whole affair to a relitical intrigue of President Aresement. Dr. Porras, on his return from New

York where he had gone to bring to this city his wife whom he had married by proxy several weeks ago, found the cablegram announcing his recall. by his political enemies to reach Washhad been made ill by the developments. Dr. Porras made a remarkable statement of the peculiar condition under which he has been laboring in Washington; In substance this was that there was sent as his attache at the the legation soon after his own appointment, Jose, G. Battalla, a close friend of President Arosemena. Later there canie a young man named Casa who had been studying the police system in New York, for the Panama gov-

A little difficulty between these two en developed at the legation wherepon Ossa told Dr. Porras, that Battalla had been sent here by the Panamn president to spy on the minister and to learn anything adverse to him. Buttalla was called in and the minister asked if the charges made by Ossa were true. Battalla replied that

Dr. Porras said that later Ossa and

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Battalla were seen occupying the same abin on a vessel bound for Panama. As Battalla had then the confident of Dr. Porras, the minister said he believed his every move had been comnunicated to Arosemena and that he Porras) was charged with being a raitor because he had married his losta Rican wife in the midst of the oundary dispute.

Later it was charged that he did not have the interest of his government at heart hecause he had made a verbal offer to the state department of the Island of Charce for an American coaling station.

It is likely to be some time before Dr. Porras will leave Washington for Panama. If he should be nominated for the presidency on the Jaberal ticket the minister said he would accept.

### Not Satisfied With Services.

PANAMA Oct. 4 President Arosenena states that ut a cabinet meeting vesterday afternoon, it was decided to recall the Panama minister to the United States, Dr. Belisaro Porras, as he government was not satisfied with his services. The foreign secretary. Dr. Frederico Boyd, voted against the recall.

The assembly in September, 1910, and he became acting president for the a foot long, tried to ride him. Marunexpired term of the late President tin, got about 20 feet beyond the

### CRITICISM HINDERS

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the roping of wild horses, with great hitcrest. He reviewed several thousand soldlers from Fort D. A. Russell, inspected the town from an automobile, and spoke on his tariff vetoes in the opera house in a good-sized and "Schedule K" gave up almost with-

erowd. At Laramie, the president was taken for a short automobile ride, after

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Rawlins he made another short talk from the rear platform of his car.

The Frontier day show at Chevenne was as near a reproduction of the annual affair as Charlle Irwin, who runs the shows and who can ride an automobile almost as well as he can a horse, could make it. There were about 60 cowboys, cowgirls, busters and less important persons connected with Mr. Taft watched the performance from the judges stand with United States Senator Warren and Governor Carey and appeared to enjoy exceedingly the riding of bucking and outlaw horses. The stands held only a few thousand persons outside the soldiers from Fort Russell, nearby, and the element of the picturesque that the natives say is seen in the annual affairs was lacking to a large degree.

Charlie Irwin showed that he is a good stage manager, however, by renaming some of the ponies entered in the bucking contest.

### Well-Known Names.

There was one called "Billy Taft." another named "Archie Butt," a third that bucked by the name of "Schedule K" and another that the residents of Cheyenne declared was almost unridable that Irwin had put down on less pertinent to a president's reception also ran.

"Billy Taft" was the first pony to he saddled and Jack Martin, a buster, elected Arosemena first vice president with real chaps with the hair on them head foremost. Major Archibald Butt, the president's aide, smilingly commented to his chief.

Next came "Archie Butt," ridden by Frank Carter, former champion buster of the world. Archie proved docile and Carter rode him easily up the thes, the races between cowboys and track and into the corral, while Mr Tast turned to his aide and smiled. "Senator Warren," ridden by Hugh Clark: "Aeroplane," with Bill Baker on his back; "Reciprocity," ridden by John Rickall, were subdued handily

> out a struggle, whereas those in the president's party laughed heartily. "Teddy Roosevelt" manned by Paul

iled with bright red ribbon, dressed dissolves. n a khaki riding suit, came under the wire first riding as well as most of the men did, standing up in the getting all the plaudits of the crowd. The president left at the conclusion of the show. Just before he entered his automobile, he shook hands with Trwin and his daughters and the punchers and busters. As his automobile puffed away Irwin stood up in his stirrups and yelled with a wink in his eye to show that he knew automobiles as well as horses:

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since the cup was first offered by the millionaire sportsman. The first race was won by Lieutenant Lahm, who brought to America the honor of holding the next competition for it. Herr Oscar Erbsloch of Germany won the second race which started from St. Louis. The third race, from Berlin, resulted in victory for Edgar A. Mix, an American, and the 1910 contest was scheduled for St. Louis. Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post of New York successfully defended it by flying 1,171 miles into northeast Canada. Hawley was offered a place on this year's American team, but he was unable to accept it because of the press of business. Last year's race, in addition to France, Germany and the United States, had Switzerland as a contestant.

Woman in Race.

Simultaneously with the start of the international race, three other balloons will ascend, as unofficial entrants, with their pilots striving to break the distance record and win the Lahm cup, donated by the young army officer for the American record holder. One of these flyers is a woman, Mrs. Charles A. Coey of Chicago. Of the two other halloons, the Kansas City II will be piloted by H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis. The pilot for the Topeka II has not yet been selected.

The first starter in the international ace will arise at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the others following at fiveminute intervals, which will place the

last one in the air at 4:45. George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero club, which has charge of the arrangements for the race, under the auspices of the Aero club of America, conferred today with Albert Bond Lambert, president of the St. Louis Aero club, who has had much ballooning experience, over the final details of the start.

### ITALIANS DO GREAT

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but some of them were destroyed, and the governor's palace and the three forts at the entrance of the port are

The second division of the fleet under Vice Admiral Thaon di Revel has approached close to Benghazi and Derna. A bombardment of these ports. it is understood, has been ordered to the program as "Teddy Roosevelt," begin tomorrow. It is denied that "Reciprocity," "Gin Fizz," "Old Steam - bluejackets will land soon. Such a hoat" and a few others under names landing may be decided upon after the arrival of the expeditionary corps.

Before commencing the bombardment of Tripoli, the Italian squadron removed all mines and made a careful revision of the hydrographic chart to insure safety to the coming transports This operation lasted several days and judges stand and then dismounted probably was the real reason for the delay in the bombardment.

Four Italian officers have come to Dierba and are proceeding overland toward Tripoli on a reconnoitering expedition, as the Arabs are expected to offer atubborn resistance to the occupation of the vilavet.

### Mytilen Reported Occupied.

LONDON, Oct. 4. - A news agency dispatch from Vlenna says it is reported from Constantinople that an Italian squadron has hombarded and occupied Mytilen, capital of the island of Leshos in the Grecian archipelago,

lensen insisted upon converting him- litical differences within the capital self into a small whirlwind that re- are multiplying, and it seems imposolved at an estimated speed of not sible to form a cabinet. Members of ess than 30 miles an hour. Hensen the committee of union and progress stuck on for a couple of minutes, but are unwilling to take office, as they then decided to descend and chose do not wish to assume responsibility Teddy's" head as a stepping block, for recent events, while the elder In the ladies half-mile race. Paul statesmen refuse to undertake the task rwin, a little girl with golden hair of government unless the committee

A deadlock practically has been reached and the only solution is held to be the dissolution of the commitstirrups with a whip in one hand and tee and ending of the war on the best

the Lincoln transcontinental highway and the proposition to initiate an light-hour law for women; modeled In the opera house the president after the Oregon law, were features declared among other things that the of today's opening session of the Colorade State Federation of Women's announced his intention to recommend clubs. The delegates were welcomed its revision downward. Chevenne is to Denver by Mrs. Dewey C. Balley, in the center of the sheep country and president of the local club, and responses were made by Mrs. Milo J. Evans and Mrs. Helen M. Wixson, state superintendent of public instruc-

The convention was addressed by George H. Glover of the Agricultural college faculty on the topic, 'As a Man Eats, So Is He." Dr. Glover disussed pure and impure toods and remodies for bettering faulty conditions in obtaining food supplies.

The delegates took up the problem of redistricting the state with a view to facilitating federation work.

### PROTESTS ACCEPTANCE OF IRRIGATION WORK

DENVER, Oct. 4.—Harry B. Sims has county for an injunction restraining the Henrylyn irrigation district, the work performed for the district by the Kenefick Construction company and paying to the latter \$1,375,000 worth of the district bonds as last payment on the contract for constructing the system at a cost of \$3,490,000.:

Arthur Day, receiver for the Denver Reservoir Irrigation company has appiled to Judge George W. Allen in the Denver district court for a temporary injunction restraining Sims from prosecuting his case in the Weld county

The will of Margaret A. Weller, said o have been the first woman in Amerca to use a typewriter, was filed in the probate court. The document, which contains more than 1,000 words, was written in long hand by the woman and contains many technical legal phrases. She like her husband, was a court stepographer and resided at 3739 Windsor place. St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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### TOO MANY APPLICATIONS. FOR DIVORCE IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 .- So numerous have become applications for divorces at each session of the circult courf in this county that the judges of with the Fanama Development comthe court, sitting en banc today decided applied to the district court in Weld some action must be taken to stop the rush. Several judges favor having the board of public welfare employ an atthrough its directors, from accepting torney of attorneys to investigate each by United States Commissioner R. M. suit as it is filed.

### GRIFFITH TO WASHINGTON TO ARGUE IN WATER SUIT

DENVER, Oct. 4.-Attorney General Ben Griffith will leave tomorrow for Washington to argue Colorado's case o collect more statistical evidence. a grocery a few blocks away.

### LYMAN UNDER \$25,000 BONDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 4.-Dr. J. Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter, who is wanted in that city on a charge of fraud in connection pany, and who escaped from an Oakland hospital while under arrest, was held in \$25,000 bonds today to appear hefore the federal court in Portland, Richardson.

### BABY PLAYS WITH MATCHES AND IS BURNED TO DEATH

DENVER, Oct. 4. Adolph Ruffing. the 19-months-old son of Bernard n the Wyoming-Colorado water suit Ruffin, an employe at the Denver and pefore the supreme court. The right Rio Grande shops, was fatally burned of one state to use water within its today when he set fire to himself with border is involved. Griffith will ask matches. The baby's mother left himthe supreme court for additional time for a few moments while she went to

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### REV. STRAIGHT IN DEMAND

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 4.—The Rev. Edwin S. Straight, the carpenterlergyman who was previously engaged o marry Colonel John Jacob Astorand Miss Madelina Force, and who vaited in vain at a Newbort hotel for he summons to the Aster villa, is ikely to find himself obliged to abanion carpentry for the work of marryng couples attracted by his connecion with the Astor-Force case. Mr. Straight has averaged about two

weddings a day for the past fortnight new pastor of the church. nd finds his immediate future crowdd with engagements along the same

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# SHERMAN TRUST LAW BERATED BY PERKINS

Accuses Democrats and Republicans of Bad Faith in Their Campaign Pledges

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4 .- Speaking today before the Detroit board of commerce to the topic, "It is the Function of the Law to Define and Punish Wrong Doing and Not to Throttle Business," George W. Perkins of New York said that the people had voted n favor of amending the Sherman entitrust law. The voters, he said, had approved a plank of the Republican. national platform in 1908. This plank read:

The Republican party passed the Sherman antitrust law over Democratic opposition and enforced it after Democratic deroilction. It has been a wholesome instrument for good in the hands of a wise and fearless administration: But experience has shown that its effectiveness can be strengthened and its real objects better attained by such amendments as will give to the federal government greater supervision and control over and secure greater publicity in the management of that class of corporations angaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunity to effect monopolies.

### Desires Clearly Indicated.

Mayor Hambie, with Alex Taws in the Mr. Perkins said there could be no title role. For members of the counmistaking the language used. The Recil stated yesterday that they most publican party had expressed itself in favor of amending the Sherman act: certainly will reinstate the deposed it clearly indicated that there existed chief of police; and the mayor handed ompanies having "power and opporit right back and stated that he most tunity to effect monopolles," and also certainly will "fire" Taws the minute he is reinstated. Now everyone is the law should be amended.

wondering just what will be the status "The Democratic party," he continof Mr. Taws. While waiting for the ued, "at the same time in the trust curtain to lift upon the first act of the plank of its platform, among other comedy, Taws reports regularly every things, declared for a policy that morning at police headquarters for would prohibit the control by a manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce of more The first engagement is billed for Monday night. October 16, but the members of the council are anxious any product consumed in the United for a dress rehearsal in shape of a

special meeting of the council, so that parties went before the people of this tion. country in a vigorous campaign. Each lights a little sooner, and so that the party attacked the other's platform and the subject was debated pro and con ng brass buttons and a star once more all over the land. One is safely within bounds in saying that the most effective speaker in the Republican cause that campaign was Governor Hughes, and equally within bounds in saying that the most effective speech of the campaign was his reply to Bryan, delivered at Youngstown, O., on September 5, 1908. In that speech, Governor Hughes analyzed the platforms of the respective parties in no uncertain language,'

### What the People Wanted. Mr. Perkins quoted extensively from Mr. Hughes speech and said:

With such platforms and after such campaign, the people voted on the issues submitted and by a plurality of ever a million and a quarter votes returned the Republican party in both the legislative and executive branches.

publicity and supervision for which the Republican party pronounced, for which Governor Hughes speech so country indorsed. absolutely nothing at all was done. And we are now witnessing the spectacle of the Republican party not only failing to platform, but actually vigorously caroctatic platform, which it so strenuously attacked and which the Amer-

can people repudiated. "The only vestige of keeping faith and C. E. McCauley were fined each with the people on anything involved in this question and as discussed in the campaign is found in the supreme court's recent trust decisions, wherein Raiph Lushinsky, Pocatello, Ia., and the 'rule of reason' is applied and in connection with significant facts are erday morning for Lincoln guich the following closing sentences from Hughes, for the last year a member

of the supreme court: "But in our progress we must seek to avoid false steps. Ours must be the rule of reason, clear-eyed, calm, pa-



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tient and steadfast; defeating the conspiracies of intrigue and escaping the clearly indicated the lines along which pitfalls of folly. Supreme must be the strangulate, he concluded. sense of justice, with its recognition of our mutual dependence.

do nothing policy, which failed to carry out these as well as other instructions received from the people in the last national election was repudiated by the people at our election than 50 per cent of the total amount of of a year ago, and, now chaotic conditions exist in the corporate husiness world which mingle the innocent and "With these platforms, the respective the guilty in a common condemna-

> approval, expressed by all classes of people in all sections of the country of the supreme court's adoption of Governor Hughes policy of the rule of reason is added proof that the people of this country look to our states-

the newspapers as having said a few days ago;

law should be amended or supplementknown by a hustness man until he is the society are invited. prosecuted and his case reaches the place of providing the suitable

ably argued and which the people of some of the precedents that we ourproblems/

carry out the trust plank in its own tition which would be the direct conrying out the trust plank of the Dem- of the Sherman law and that will retion of monopolies by survivors.

Mr. Perkins suggested that the government appoint a commission to investigate the status of trusts and to recommend just what would be proper to prevent immoral dealing by them suggested that large business combinations should give to the federal government all facts concerning their

supervision and publicity, as now reshould try to regulate before

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### Sociation -d Clube

Improvement Washington league will hold its first meeting of the year at the Washington school building this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock

Kir Carson circle No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in G. A. R. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, All members are urged to be present

There will be a meeting of the local hoard of managers of Bethel hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meet ing will be held in the hospital build ing, and a full attendance of the board

The Woman's Missionary society of the Boulder Street Presbyterian church will be entertained today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Liles, 13 East Del Norte street. Mrs. Mary Cebb Worley, for years a missionary in Japan, will be present and will discuss the work of missionaries in foreign countries. A talk on Korea is being planned. Musical numbers will be a feature. All members and friends of

The Sunday school club will meet with Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue, temerrow aft ernoon at 3 o'clock

The Woman's union of the First Congregational church will hold an allday meeting tomorrow in the parish tice Dunnington's court westerday. house. Luncheon will be served at noon. . The business meeting will be a held at 1:30 o'clack, followed by de-

the First Methodist church will hold its prayer meeting services this afterneon at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carroll, 501 East Willa-

The Woman's Missionary society of

Mrs, Fisher's section of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Pauly, 1211 North

The East Side section of the First

Baptist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs Baxter, 226 North Wil-Section Two of the First Methodist church will have a meeting with Mrs.

afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Washington Improvement league will hold its first meeting of the year it the school building this afternoon at may be just what you want

Section One of the First Methodist hurch will give a sewing bee for Bethel hospital at the home of Mrs. Vermillion, 14 South Corona street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

3:15 o'clock.

All members of Pikes Peak comnandery No. 6, Knights Templar, are asked to affend the stated conclave at 8 o'clock tonight.

Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Pearl B. McMillag, 509 East Platte avenue.

The department of literature will have charge of the meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addie Cooper, 310 Beacon street, Roswell. The children of the L. T. L. and White Ribbon brigade will take part in the

### DENYER POLICEMEN BADLY BEATEN BY A CHAUFFEUR

DENVER Oct. 4.-Wagon Sergeant William H. Patterson and Chauffeur A. Coltrin of the auto patrol were assaulted and hadly beaten by E. C. Woerse, a chauffeur, in front of the city hall at 3 o'clock this morning. Both required the services of a police sur-

Woerse had gone to the city jail to obtain the release of Theodore Reese, a partender, who had been arrested on a disturbance charge. He met Coltrin in front of the city jail. The men hecame involved in an argument about the merits of the police autos. Coltrin ordered Woerse from the po-

lice garage and a struggle followed. Patterson was attracted by Coltrin's

calls for help and rushed from the wagon from. As he reached the sidewalk Coltrin turned upon him and dealt him a terrific blow on the head. Patterson sank helpless to the side walk while Woerse made his escape.

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### News of Local Courts

n'a charge of stealing a motorevele rom Glen Weber, 234 Frankfin street, wo days ago. Witnesses have been ound, the police say, who saw Seaton iding the machine about the city.

Dexter Speights, colored, will serve,

a disturbance on a parthbound Denyer. & Rio Grande phissenger train several pany in leaving it unguarded. days ago. He had his hearing in Just

district court against F. B. Tillany, to cold, and before the bottle was all used Collect \$200 on a note.

### Not a Day in Bed Gramling, S. C. In a letter from

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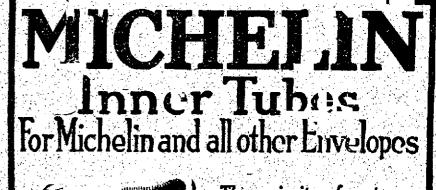
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last act or anteclimax of the delectable comedy has not yet been benned. Patrolman Vernie Nelson is acting

CLORADO CITY NEWS LOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bidg. Move quicker, cheaper and better in Sherman's padded van.

Fire Chief Fred Warde left vesterday morning to spend two weeks vacation in Kansas City.

Frank Fisher, Ed Overman, John Ros \$5 and costs in police court yesterday

morning, for drunkenness. John McPherson of this city left yeshere they will assist Dr. Willard in

the development of his mine.

At a meeting of the auxiliary of the Christian hoard of missions of the Fifth and Lincoln Central church, last Puesday, at the home of Mrs Frank Pease, 112 Jefferson avenue, two new members were added to the enrollment. Plans were made at the meeting for an extensive campaign along the lines of missionary work, both at home and abroad. The official hoard of the church met in the pastor's study and settled upon Tuesday. October 10, as the date for the annual roll call, which will he held in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. L. Zink is the

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### MINING INVESTMENTS

ONE of the many laudable undertakings of the American Mining Congress is that of protecting the investor, particularly the small investor, from fraudulent mining promotions. To do this completely and effectively will be difficult. As long as people have the desire to get something for nothing they will listen to the unscrupulous promoter who promises impossibly large dividends and hand him money against the whisperings of their better judgment. When the promised results fail to materialize they will say, "Oh, well, mining is all a gamble anyhow!"

Mining as conducted by the sort of people mentioned above is not a gamble; it is a sure thing for the promoter. The disreputable brokers and salesmen of fake stocks get commissions of from 25 to 75 per cent of the money they collect from their sales and very little of the balance is ever expended in actual mining. Drastic legislation is needed in connection with the flotation of mining companies, (and also in the flotation of other industrial companies), to compel the promoters to publish full reports of engineers and to state the amount paid for the property and what is to become of the money paid for the stock. They should also be compelled to publish monthly and annual reports to keep the shareholders fully informed regarding the operation and development of the property. This is the procedure of nearly all reputable mining companies today.

\* The general public does not differentiate between the two classes of mining properties, prospects and mines. To it as soon as the prospector sets up his location stakes the property is a mine, which is very far from being the case. The exact stage of the development at which it ceases to be a prospect and becomes a mine is difficult to define. In general it may be stated that when there is sufficient ore developed to enable the engineer to make a calculation of its net value and to form an opinion of the probability of the continuation of the ore body beyond the ore actually blocked out so as to assure the return of the capital invested in the necessary mining and reduction plants, the property may be called a mine. When a property reaches this stage it can be sold for a much larger price than when it is an unproved prospect and the investor is reasonably sure of a fair return on his money.

If, on the other hand, he invests in a prospect he is running a greater risk of losing his entire investment and at the same time has a chance of getting very much larger returns. A fact that should be borne in mind by the casual investor is that only one prospect out of five or six pronounced by experts to be worthy of exploration ever makes a mine, and the expert is lucky if he can find one prospect out of a hundred that is worth spending any money on.

## ADVICE EXPERT.

John Hays Hammond, than whom there is no better known or successful mining engineer. in an address delivered before the Finance Forum of New

York a couple of years ago propounded the following advice to mining investors:

(1) Don't invest your money in a mining property simply because of the fact that a friend of yours (even if he he a hlood relation) became rich through a fortunate investment made in mining stocks.

(2) Don't, on the other hand, be deterred from investing in a mining property because another less fortunate friend became bankrupt through some other mining investment,

(3) Don't allow any insinuating, slick, dishonest--not to apply the short and ugher word --promoter, or so-called stock broker, to overcome your natural modesty and convince you that because you have been successful in your own line of business you yourself are competent to determine the value of a mine. Many men of business ability in their own lines have made trips of self-deception to see for themselves that which existed only in their imagi-

nation, "Shoemaker, atick to your last!"

(4) Don't be influenced in your desire to purchase mining stock by the rich specimens that the mines have preduced, even though you yourself have seen such specimens in the mine Specimen rock of this kind is no criterion of the average grade of the ore upon which the success of the mine depends. I remember the story of old John Gashweller, a well-known mining capitalist of his day, when he wee naked his opinion on the value of a property om which very rich specimens of ore were shown him. 'You might as well show me the help from the teri of a horse," said Greh-eller," and then ask me how fast the horse can

(5) Don't buy stock in a mine because it has produced a profit of millions of dollars in the past, for the mine is obviously so much poorer for the millions already abstracted. (6) Don't buy stock in a mine solely because it is in a far off country, even though

distance lends enchantment to the view, (7) Don't buy stock in a mining company simply because of the fact that it adjoins another mine of great value. That may be interesting; but it is not conclusive as to the value of the mine in question.

(8) Above all don't buy shares in a mine unless you have the unqualified favorable report made by a mining expert of integrity. ability and experience, and one who has made a success in investment of money for his clients. An engineer may have the best obtainable technical training, supplemented by considerable practical experience and yet lack certain qualifications in his professional make-

no that determine success or failure. (9) Don't buy stock in a mine unless you are sure that the board of directors is honest and competent, because good management is just as essential to success in mining as it is in other enterprises. In the early days of mining in the Transvaal, the ignorance of the boards of directors of mining companies was indeed lamentable, though sometimes comical. A well authenticated story is told of a certain board of directors in London, to whom the manager had cabled telling them the necessity of having another mining shaft upon the property, as the old one was out of repair and dangerous. They cabled in reply to the manager to endeavor to find a second-

(10) In short, don't abandon all your good common sense just because the investment happens to be one in mining and not in some other class of industrial securities.

Further along in the same address he

While in these remarks I have held out to you the red flag of danger, nevertheless when the track is clear and in good condition I have great faith in the safety of mining investments. Indeed, speaking with a proper appreciation of the importance of the statement. I have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that, conducted upon the right basis when extended over many operations, there is no business with which I am familiar, that offers such attractive and at the same time such safe investments as the mining industry.

All this probably will seem trite and self evident to those familiar with mining, but it is those not familiar with it who should consider it carefully when approached by someone with a prospectus of a "gilt-edged" mining investment.



WHY NOT?

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Why is it that when a man buys a derby hat he is never allowed anything on his old straw? And, incidentally, what becomes of all the old

### ÷ + NOT A GOLD BRICK

From Washington Star.

At all events these discussions of Alaska's resources have served to do away with the suspicions once so general that Russia sold Uncle Sam a gold brick. Perhaps the day will come when the Philippines, instead of being contemplated with misgivings, will be the subject of the conservationist's most cherishing care,

### BREVITY

From Collier's

Robert Louis Stevenson was a close student of tyle and has left more than one interesting discussion of the technique of writing. In a letter to R.

M. Stevenson, dated October, 1883, he says: There is but one art to omit: Oh, it I knew ow to omit, I would ask no other knowledge. A man who knew how to omit would make an 'llied' of

daliy paper." To men engaged in editorial writing (which in America is the art of making ideas effective before a vast audience), and to young men and women in college who are planning to enter journalism, we recommend that the above few words of Stevenson's he committed to memory and put into practice.



THE PUBLIC LANDS CONVENTION. To the Editor of The Gazette:

It would be most unfortunate if your readers here and elsewhere in the west were mislead by accounts published in the Denver papers of the recent proceedings of the Public Lands convention in

First, let me say that the convention was initiated a few opponents of both conservation and national control of the public domain.

Second, the convention was very far from be ing representative. Some of the states and terrifortes were not represented at all; many others by only two of three delegates. Not more than 100 delegates, all told, were present, and the majority of these were from Colorado. The program was arranged carefully and exclusively for the purpose of opposing-largely in a spirit of ignorant and unreasoning prejudice—the policy of conservation, under national control, of the public domain and the national resources included in it. Only a single excention to this statement can be made, in the case of the address by Governor Carey of Wyoming. With this one exception no exponent of conservation, much less of national control, appeared on the pro-

I he evening before the opening of the convention the Denver delegation held a caucus at which ex-Senator Teller, the most bitter for of conservation, was selected as the representative from Colorado on the committee on resolutions. This was done before the delegates from El Paso county and from the northern part of the state where the policy of conservation is strongly supported, could be

The rules of order of the convention provided that open discussion should be allowed after overy address. No opportunity, however, was allowed to occur under this rule. Only at the last ression but one of the convention was there any free discussion. and that only under a five-minute rule. The most important part of the convention, i. e., the report of the committee on resolutions, was held over until Monday, Many of the Colorado delegates, other than the Denver contingent, were obliged to return nome Saturday and it was impossible to collect them again in Denyer on Monday. This very materially weakened the voting in favor of conservation.

At the session on Monday afternoon the commitfee on resolutions presented its strictly partisan report. Thereupon the El Paso county delegation presented, as a substitute, a set of resolutions, moderate in tone, supporting the policy of national control of the public domain and of the natural resources, including the forests and the water power sitas thereon, but arging the removal of all hurdensome re atrictions inimical to prospyll initing and the

legitimate development of water power. For three long days the delegates had listened to speech after speech directed with the utmost vehemonce and skill against the whole policy or national control. At the close the supporters of this policy were permitted to present their arguments in brief and necessarily inadequate talks of five minutes each! The time occupied in reading these resolutions (four ninutes) was actually taken out of the five minutes allotted to the presenter of the resolutions for their defense. It is true that the convention freely allowed extensions of time, but even one hour would have been a brief period in which to defend a policy upon the defeat of which more than three days had seen expended. It should be added that the malority resolutions were never presented to the convention in their final form and not one in ten of the delegates knew anything about them except their general purport. Needless to say, the substitute resolutions were everwhelmingly defeated.

At the close of the convention a movement was initiated having as its object a permanent granfzation to work against the cause of conservation. No such organization can do much harm against a solidy which has commended itself to the people of the United States as a whole. But it will attempt to talk so loudly and persistently that uninformed people may be led to mistake its voice for that of in important body representing something more than a disgruitled faction. It is well that the people of the west should be informed as to the character and sins of the recent convention, and that they he warned against an organization which seeks to divert into the hands of a few of the people properties and resources which, as the president stated vesterday, belong to all the people. W. C. STURGIS.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 4.



I've always sought the silver lining whene er a sloud appeared; no foolish tears of vain repining have trickled down my beard. When I encounter grief and sorrow, I say: "It cuts no grass, for things will come my way tomor-THE BRIGHT row-misfortunes always pass." At divers times when people saw me

wear grins and sing a song, they stopped me to rebuke and faw me, and said: "Your head's on wrong; to go around and sing and chortle when woes are thick as rats, shows that you're dippy, foolish mortal! Your belfry's full of bafs! And still, when I saw sorrows thicken, my hopeful song was sung, and now that I am sorely stricken in years I still am young. My heart does not with age grow colder-twas never steeped in tears, and I know men who seem much older, who've lived but half my years. Whene'er I see a grouch I strike it and knock its features in; the more I live the more I like it because I learned to grin. This habit's kept my life a shining, and when I come to die I still shall seek the silver lining, and find it, by

George Motther Allams Onex Mason



When a young girl announced her engagement the other day, her chung who is an exquisite emebroiderer, offered to make her a full set of embroidered underwear:

With astonishing fortifude, the bride-to-be actually refused this offer. "It's perfectly lovely of you," she declared, "but there isn't going to be a single hand-embroidered

plece of underwear in my troussesu." Her friends were frankly astounded at this

She is, herself, a girl who embroiders beautifully, and everyone had prophesied that her trousseau would outdo envilling before seen in the neighborhood in exquisite hand work. "I simply don't believe in



wearing out my eyes or letting my friends wear theirs out." went on the bride-to-be, in find hand embroidery, when you can get such dainty edgings nainsook and hamburg edgings and insertions that make just as effective things, I should feel unhappy every time I looked at an embroidered set because I'd think of the horrible eve strain it meant. We've raved so much about hand embroidery that we've gotten into the way of believing that it's

much prettier than anything But is it really? I've been thinking a lot about it lately, and I've decided that it's the amount of work involved that we're so crazy over, and not the actual prettiness. Why, I heard two or three of the girls say that they thought that lace and nalisook set in Rose's trousseau was just about wice as pretty as the one she nearly embroidered her eyes out over. We all made a fuss over the other, and she called it her best, because it repreesented so much work, not because it was so pretty.

Don't you think the bride to be's point of view on this matter is interesting?

I do. And I think it is a point of view that can be used not only in trousseas, but on the clothes question in

I believe that if we would honestly try to make prottiness, effectiveness and daintiness the criterion of our admiration instead of the expense and the mount of work involved, we would simplify the

whole clothes question. I was much amused the other day, when I asked another young girl who was showing me her trous seau, which himself liked the best and she answered indignantly, I'm ashamed to tell you. He's perfectly ridiculous about it. He insists he likes THIS the hest." "THIS" was a simple inexpensive blue gingham morning gown with a dainty sailor collar of hamburg. The gown cost perhaps two dollars for the material and represents very little work, but it was made on fine simple lines-it was exquisitely fresh and dainty and it was of a style

and color which became her perfectly. Judged by standards of expense and effort, it

as a decidedly interior thing, But the man did not judge that way. He judged y the standard of actual effectiveness and beauty by the actual pleasure he received from looking at the gown. The little blue morning gown was undoubtedly more genuinely effective than the elaborate steel color crepe meteor, or the wonderfully emroldered green and black margulaette, and he was

wise enough to know it: I wish more women could judge clothes by this standard.

And do you know, I think a great many men specially the worth while opes--do.

Women do not realize this. They fret and fume and tire themselves out to win men's admiration by extensive and costly and claborate wardrobes, while the simple and inexpensive but becoming thing, to do constructive things. Boys the birds in almost every state in means just as much, or veatly more to him.

What Jane Austen said a hundred years ago s true foday as it was then, "It would be mortifying to the feelings of many ladies, could they understand how little the best of men is affected by what is costly or new in their attire, how little moved by the texture of the muslin, how unsusceptible of peculiar tenderness toward the apringed, the spotted, the mull or the jackonet. Woman is fine for her own systafaction stone."

### **Examination for Assistant** Forest Rangers

To Be Held This Month-What the Applicants Must Know.

Washington, D. C .- The civil servce commission will hold an examination for assistant forest ranger on October 23-24, 1911. The United States department of agriculture estimates that 400 eligibles will be needed during the field season of 1912. Assistant forest rangers are paid an entrance salary of \$1.100 per annum.

The examination will be held at national forest headquarters in Alaska. Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. No examination will be held in Michigan.

The law requires that, when practicable, forest rangers must be qualified citizens of the state or territory in which the national forest on which they are appointed is situated. Since the list of local eligibles must be exhausted before eligibles residing in other states can be appointed, the chance of citizens of outside states who go to the national forest states and take the examination to secure an appointment is small.

The requirements and duties of forest rangers are thus described in "The Ise Book," which contains the regulations and instructions for the use of the national forests:

"A ranger of any grade must be thoroughly sound and able-bodied. capable of enduring hardships and performing severe labor under trying conditions. He must be able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies. He must be able to build traits and cabins, ride, pack, and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging, land laws, mining, and the livestock business.

"On some forests the ranger must be a specialist in one or more of these lines of work. Thorough familiarity with the region in which he seeks employment, including its geography and its forest and industrial conditions, is usually demanded, although lack of this may be supplied by experience in similar regions.

"The examination of applicants is along the practical lines indicated above, and actual demonstration, by performance, is required. Invalids seeking light out-of-door employment need not apply. Experience, not book education, is sought, although ability to make simple maps and write intelligent reports upon ordinary forest husiness is essential.

"For duty in some parts of Arizona and New Mexico the ranger must know enough Spanish to conduct forest business with Mexicans.

### Must Own Horses.

"Where saddle horses or pack horses are necessary in the performance of their duty, rangers are required to own and maintain them. The forest service furnishes no personal or horse equipment.

"Rangers execute the work of the national forests under the direction of supervisors. Their duties include patrol to prevent fire and trespass, estimating, surveying and marking timher, the supervision of cuttings and similar work. They issue minor permits, build cabins and trails, oversee grazing business investigate claims. report on applications and report upon and arrest for violation of forest laws and regulations."

The examination will consist of questions regarding the use of the forest, supplemented by a field test to character, the Beefsteak club quickshow the applicant's fitness to do the ly gained many distinguished adheractual work of a ranger. Education and experience will be rated on the inswers to the questions on these subects in the application from and on the applicant's use of English in the written test. Horses for the tests in riding and packing will be provided in the forest service

The examination is under the control of the civil service commission. and not of the forest service. Information in detail regarding it, including the names of the places at which it will be held, will be sent to anyone applying to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

### WHERE THE CHICKEN GOT THE AX

The rooster in the chicken coop is crowing loud and long And all the brotiers, large and small folining in his song. The Leghorn and the Wyandotte Are laying eggs in stacks For the Chicken Trust has got it Where the chicken got the ax:

The egg-nog and the omelette A bright new era see. And share congratulations. With the chicken fricassee. trust has long oppressed them With a most outrageous tax. But now the trust has got it Where the chicken got the ax.

No wonder now the bantam cock Throws out his wellfilled craw: enemy at The terrors of the law. A million wishhones cheer today The laws they they thought were lax For the Chicken Trust has got It. Where the chicken got the ax. -James H. McGee

### BOY SCOUTS SAVE MILLIONS IN PROPERTY STOPPING MISCHIEF

Boys Are Trained to Have Fun Doing Useful Things Instead of Engaging in Destructive Play

The leaders of the Boy Scout movement of America say that the economic value of the Boy Scout activities a year. This value lies in the prevenamong boys growing out of the "gang" and have any tendency towards destruction they are likely to do danger. to a great amount of property.

can do was shown by the recent inrestigation into the police department ficulties with which they have to con- ple by Boy Scouts.

Why not match your new suit with one of those stunning arts and crafts bags? \$2.75 to \$8.00 each

# HARDY'S

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# Notice and the second s

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 5, 1881,

The Colorado College Literary socity was formed with the following of President, F. L. Cooper; vice president, Jessie M. Rowe: secretarytreasurer, May L. Neal. The president and vice president, together with George F. Owen, composed the executive committee.

A party was organized to search for D. Wilmer of Denver, who had left the Cliff house. Maniton, the week before, to ascend Pikes Peak. Wilmer had not been heard of since, and the fact that he suffered from heart trouble led to grave fears for his safety.

Colorado Springs, purchased what was obliged to use shovels to keep the known as the Humphrey lot, on North track clear for traffic.

that he would build a handsome home on the site.

October 5, 1891. Pikes Peak camp No. 5. W. O. W. voted to consolidate with Colorado

A large bear was seen at the Roswell roundhouse, and numerous other bears were reported close to the city

The tenth annual meeting of the Colorado Christian Missionary society was

Two feet of snow was reported on John Potter, the first postmaster of Pikes Peak, and the Cog road was

# Seven Famous Clubs

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO. 4 THE BEEFSTEAK CLUB

States have a set of diners, typical clubmen, who designate themselves as the Beefsteak club, and take their name from the old and even to this lal the day of dining and of late years day prominent English club with the the season commenced in November same title, which saw its birth in the and ended in June. The last elected days of good Queen Anne. It is hardly surprising that the national dish of England was laid under contribution for the name of a club, but of its origin the information is somewhat

hazy. This English club has been described with great gusto by Ned Ward, who had for it many more pleasant adjectives than he could find for the Kit-Cat club. During the reign of Queen Anne there was also a Beefsteak society in London, which owed its existtheater: Richard Estcourt of Drury lane, and the famous scene painter Lambert.

probably because of its Bohemiar ents, and could number royal scions as well as plebeians in its circle. According to Henry B. Wheatley. "the room the society dined in, a little Escurial in itself, was most appropriately fitted up the doors, wainscoting and roof of old English cak, ornamented with gridirons as thick as Henry VII's chapel

with the portcullis of the founder." glass and the forks and spoons. A gridiron, through which the fire was

ion, less convivial in its ways than the sublime society, was founded about 1876. Its membership is small and consists mostly of men well known in the political theatrical and literary worlds, The Beefsteak owns a good deal of silver, much of which has been precented from time to time by members, and the most valuable possession

vices:

bers who took part in the Boer war. tend lies in gangs of boys. They furnished records of thousands of destructive deeds of bors. Throughout the east and west sides of the city. housands of mischievous boys destroy fences, break windows, damage houses

### The Object of the Scouts

a whole amounts to a great deal.

and do many other little things that as

One of the alms of the Boy Scout movement is to prevent this destruction of property. The leaders of the Boy Scout organization recognize the gang justingt and are seeking to develop it along proper lines. They unergy, want to have fun, and want to be figures, were 4,000,000 as compared clearly that if this tendency of the boy is not turned to good use, it results in evil and malicious mischief. Accordingly, Lorillard Spencer, Jr., and other workers in the local organization at New York are planning to form more troops in different parts of the city. They went to get the boys interested. They want them to engage in activities that will train them physically, and be of use to them in afte

Throughout the country this aim of turning the energies of boys into usefulness rather than to urge the destruction of property is going on. Reports from all over the country indicate that the aim of the Boy Scout leaders is being attained. The Boy amounts to many millions of dollars in Scouts in Jersey are fighting the mosquitos. Out in Kansas they are trytion of malicious mischief and crime ing to clear off the flies. In New Eampshire and Ohio the Scouts are Acculatius & Co. instinct and in the struction of boys doing everything possible to protect naturally get together in crowds, have the Union, they are planting frees, their leaders, and plan various stunts. Boys like to help the firemen and the If the boys are extremely energetic police, and in various cities the chiefs of police, realizing that a boy's help is much better, than his annoyance, are training the boys in police work and The damage to property which boys various activities. training the hoys how to act quickly in case of fire and many instances of New York. Many police captains have been recorded of the catching of complain that one of the greatest dif- thisyes and the saving of lives of peo-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

held at the Christian church.

twas well

Saturday was from time immemor-

member of the fraternity was known as

by another newcomer. There was an-

other official known as the Bishop,

whose duty it was to sing the grace

and to read to each new member, who

was brought in blindfolded, the fol-

"You shall attend duty, vote impar-

tially and conform to our laws and or-

ders obediently. You shall support our

times behave as a worthy member of

this sublime society. So beef and lib-

At one time the members of this club

were a uniform consisting of a blue

coat and buff waistcoat with brass

buttons impressed with the gridiron.

and motto "Beef and Liberty." They

also wore rings bearing the same de-

The present Beefsteak club of Lon-

lowing oath of allegiance:

erty be your reward."

Most of the large cities in the United i 'If it were done when 'tis done, then It were done quickly? Boots, and no matter how high his soclai rank there were certain lowly duties he had to discharge until set free

For some unexplained reason, but

The society's badge was a gridiron; which was engraved upon the rings the end of the dining room was an enormous grating in the form of a seen and the steaks handed from the kitchen. Over this were the appropri-

### TOMORROW-THE WHITE'S CLUB SUEWAY AS THERMOMETER

is a tankard of solid gold, on which

are inscribed the names of those mem-

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Daily count of passengers in the subway furnishes almost as accurate a gauge to the temperature as the mercury itself, according to an Interborough Rapid Transit statistician. who has just reported to the public service commission the underground traffic during eight days of the recent

of early December, last. (i)n July 5, last, only 550,000 people rode in subway trains, as compared with 1,000,000 on December 5. During derstand that boys have lots of en- the eight days of the hot spell the busy doing things. They understand with 7,000,000 during eight days of December.

hot spell, compared with eight days

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two separate actions, for alleged dam-

ages to three lots owned by him on

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filing of the suit, to make an adjust-

ment through a board of arbitration.

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separate occasions, and he was of-

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Will Sing in This City

There are few singers within hailing distance of the great tenor Caruso, these musical days, but one man, Pasquale Amato, has been accorded given the Italian tenor. Amato will tendance, sing here in the Colorado Springs Musical club's course, and the opinion of the New York press on his per- Root has called a meeting of the exec formance of Carlo Worms in the Fran- utile committee for Saturday evening, chetti opera at the Metropolitan Opera October 14, two days before the open-

Damages From City York Times, "like last year's, was an hotel, and Dr. Worst, the president energy. Mr. Amato and Mme Destina lows: trict court yesterday against the city did the best singing as Worms and Ricke among those who took the leadof Colorado Springs, asking \$12,500, in

"As Carlo Worms," said the Sun, Mr. Amato was admirable His noble East Pikes Peak avenue, accruing, he voice was never heard to better adclaims, through the construction of the Mr. Amato perfectly and he is at his

"The honor of the performance,"

H. E. Krehbiel, writing in the Tribune, stated. "Signor Caruso was querque, N. M.; E. S DeLancey, Valundercrossing on the north side of the street. Other damage suits have been compelled to share the honors of the ley City, N. D.; Liberty H. Bailey, dievening with Signor Amato, who presents far and away the most convincing embodiment of a real character in

Pullman, Wash.; Dr. V. T Cooke, dry Amato an almost redundant scope to farming expert, Cheyenne, Wyo., Prof. the Pelta Company's store during the opening days of their big Mill End display their extraordinary and over-Sale, which is now in progress, and whelming gifts" from present indications all previous "Pasquale The Press stated

sale records will be broken. Tuesday, Amato, too, in the role of Carlo Worms, the first day of the sale, was the larghas every chance to give expression to est day's business in the history of the his fine baritone voice, and his dramatic powers alone, and with his great tenor companion."

to enable the crowds to be waited upon. The World, summing up the fine per-Extra salespeople have now been emformance of "Germania," said: "Amato ployed, so that immediate estvice will as Worms was the third of the trio around which the interest of the story centers. He both sang and acted with paring for months for this event, as is all his wonted sonority and grasp of

Such tribute is sufficient to indicate fered the public at such astoundingly the caliber of Pasquale Amato. His low prices. Mr. J. P. Foster, the buy- is a wonderful voice and his art is no er, has visited all the eastern markets less remarkable. For the concert he is and secured goods at prices that en- to give here he has prepared a special ables the Pelta store to give values program.

### INSURANCE MEN IN CITY

tual Life Insurance Company Holds Sessions at Acacia.

The Colorado force of the Connectiproved and accepted the improvement company, which is the seventh oldest work done by the county, through a in the country, has been operating in contract, on the Eleventh street road. Colorado for 15 months. Waiter Man-The new thoroughfare does away with ning is the Colorado Springs reprethe climb up Jones hill, and from the sentative, and among the high offifact that there is only an 8 per cent clais here are W. W. Winne of Denver, Colorado agent; Griffin M. Lovelace of Hartford, superintendent of The work has just been completed agencies; Arthur C. Liebert of Hartand Mr. Curtis took County Commis- ford, agency correspondent, and Elsioners Madden, Banta and Hutchin- liott C. Milier of Des Moines, agency

At the meeting yesterday C. T. Ferarrangements with the South End Morgan, district managers.

# ASSESSED VALUATION OF

meeting, showing that the assessed valuation of Colorado Springs, amounts to \$12,334,430. The assessed valua- it is because of the fact that consider-

\$5,000 damages from the Colorado bound Tejon street car at Bijou street the printers. The total cost of the and gave instructions to the conductor sewer is \$37,816.34. to stop at Columbia street. The car

A contract was made in which the city is given permission to lay a water to give him sufficient time to alight in pipe under the right-of-way crossing safety. Before his feet touched the of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad ground, the car started again and he at West Fountain street.

The city paid out \$69 during Sep-

Benjamin Hennessy, secretary of the Oklahoma agricultural board at Guthrie, asking that Oklahoma's space for a state exhibit at the International Dry Farming congress be doubled. They want 20 by 100 lineal feet, or 2,000 square feet. They had been assigned about half of that amount. It is evident that Oklahoma is going to make a big display from its six schools and 70 county stations. All the space had been assigned, but arrangements will be made some way to accommodate them.

PAYS DIVIDEND OCTOBER 25

The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company has just declared its fifty-third dividend, payable October of the same in package.

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## PRESIDENT TO BE HERE AT MEETING EXECUTIVE **COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS!**

C R Root of Denver, head of the Barteldes Seed company and chairman of the board of governors of the international Dry Farming congress, was in the city resterday and spent some time at headquarite. Mr Root expressed himself well pleased with the way things are going with the congress and compliments the local onnewspaper praise surpassing that mittees He is anticipating a large at-

Mr. Root's committee is the controlling body of the enginess Wi house is interesting.

"The performance," said the New be held at a dinner at the Antiers below the performance, and the New below to Manual the provident excellent one, even brilliant, into which will attend. The executive committee Mr. Toscanini put much spirit and and its board of governors are as fol

Board of Governors C. R. Root, Hon, W. R. Motherwell, Prof. J. D Tinsley, Prof. Lewis A Merrill, Mr. Anders L. Mordt, John Lennox, Executive Committee-C R. Root,

chairman, Denver, G. W. Shaw, techvantage. The style of the music suits nical agriculturist, University of California, Berkeley, Cal., John S. Cole, bureau of plant industry, Denver; W H. Philbrick, American Falls, Idaho, stated the American, "a very fine one, E. D. Wheeler, Wakeeney, Kan.; D. E. were divided between Caruso (Loewe), Willard, St. Paul, Minn, I. D. O'Don-Amato (Worms), Toscanini and his ad- nell, Billings, Mont., W P Snyder, superintendent experiment station, North Platte, Neb.; J. D. Tinsley, Alburector of agriculture, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Edwin S. Bronson, Deflance, O.; Anders L. Moidt, Madras, Ore.; G. R. Malone, Draper, S. D.; G. A Martin, editor El Paso preme gift of the Italians," says the Herald, El Paso, Tex; L. A Merrill, Telegraph, "and there are many mo- Agronomist in charge of arid farms, ments in the score of 'Germania' Salt Lake City, Utah, R. W. Thatcher, which give to such abundant and de- director, state agricultural college, C S. Knight, agronomist agricultural college, Reno, Nev., R N Fredericks, president Prescott National bank, Prescott, Ariz, F. R. Crumpton, mayor, Superior, Wis.

> Each day during the congress the members of the executive committee will meet at luncheon at noon to take care of the business that may arise One thing decided yesterday between Mr. Root and Secretary Burns was that there will be no general program made up and printed this year. Instead the congress will issue a small newspaper each morning containing the programs of the day and announcements that the congress may care to make. These will be in the hands of the delegates at the opening hour.

# MUST BE PAID BY NOON

Otherwise Pullman Reservations Willi Be Canceled-Rio Grande Adds Through Sisspers to Coast.

The Pullman company has issued a new order to the rainroad companies cut Mutual Life Insurance company which carry its cars, to the effect that began a two days' session at the Aca- all berths reserved for afternoon and rado Springs Automobile club, has ap- cia hotel ballroom yesterday. This evening trains must be paid for by 12 company, which is the seventh oldest o'clock, noon, before the departure of the train. If not paid for according to the new rule, reservations will be canceled.

> The Denver & Rio Grande has facilitated its service between Denver and the Pacific coast by adding through sleepers to all its trains.

### Commerce Body Invited to Panpacific Congress at Honhlulu Next Year

held in the rooms of the chamber of proprietors. commerce, at Honolulu, Hawaii, Febdary 19-24, 1912. It is the purpose of SPRINGS IS \$12,334,430 this congress to stand in the same relation to the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean as does the Panamerican union to the republics of port to the city council at yesterday's North and South America. It will consider subjects affecting the travel and the commerce of the Pacific ocean, and tion was \$12,130,400 a year ago, show- able attention is to be given in the ing an increase of \$204,030 for the program to a discussion of methods to increase tourist travel that the local organization has been invited to send

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### HANDSOME BUNGALOW IN PROSPECT LAKE ADDITION

constructed in Prospect Lake addition, Colorado Springs' latest development. Work on the house commenced the first of the week The bungalow, California style, will cost between \$3,-000 and \$4,000, and a garage will be built in addition.

Prospect Lake addition are making plans for new homes to be built next burg, yesterday, which calls for a hand spring Five dwellings are planned for immediate construction

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### SELLS MINING INTERESTS

sold to W. Small, New Haven, Conn. her interests in the Cripple Creek mining district Because of the efficiency of the cyanide process, low grade ore is being mined from the property in paying quantities

### WANT TO CARRY GUNS

of late to Mayor Avery by men who want authority to carry guns. Mayor The Colorado Springs Chamber of Avery has granted permits for the em-Commerce has received an invitation ployes of the Wells-Fargo Express to participate in the second session company, three physicians and dentists. of the Panamerican congress, to be several merchants and fao drug store

> Summit, N. C.-In a letter received from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: "My wife had been ailing for nearly 12 years, from female allments, and at times, was un: tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all failed, she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. school girl." Cardul, as a tonic for E. C. F. Whitaker, women, has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old Mr. Waltman has recently become resi-Try it. At druggists.

## W. J. FINK WILL HAVE A 40-PIECE BAND IN 1913

Colorado Springs musicians, under the direction of William J Fink, will furnish the music at the triennial conclave, Knights Templar in Denyer, 1913, for Duquesne commandery No. 72, of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr Fink signed a contract with S. W Jefferis of Pitts-

All of the musicians will be selected from this city. Mr Fink and his band will go to Pittsburg et the time of the conclave and will accompany the commandery to Denver. The band will be in full military dress, and its parade in Denver will be a feature of the grand

### S. J. Bush on Executive Committee of Greeters

tional organization of hotel clerks, S. J. Bush, chief clerk at the Acacia hotel in this city, was made a member of the executive committee. The meeting was held in Denver Tuesday night. Other officers elected by the greeters are. J. J. Herman, president; Charles Genist, first vice president. C. T. Newton, second tice president; V. S. Warner, secretary; H E. Lathrop, treasurer; L. A Fuller, M. O. Jones, M. I. Madden, E. C. Bennett, C. W. McClure and J. M Collins, executive committee.

A. M Gloyd of Kansas City, Mo. able to leave the house. She suffered who has made his home during the agony with her side and back. We summer on North Cascade avenue, has removed to the Acada hotel.

turned to his home vesterday after an

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waltman are guests for a few days at the Acacia dent engineer for the Costilla Estates 26 S. Tojon St.

Development company in the San Luis valley and is located at Acacio. Word has been received that M. B.

Colt, who has been in Long Beach, Cal, for some time on account of his health, is improving rapidly.

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son over the road yesterday in his supervisor, in charge of the district automobile. He expressed himself as west of the Mississippi river. built through private subscriptions tig of Colorado Springs welcomed the and funds raised by members of the insurance men, and talks were given by Dr. C. F. Gardiner, also of this city, examining physician, and H. O. Smith of Denver and C. H. Arnold of Fort

County Assessor Perkins made a re-

An ordinance apportioning the cost of the storm sewer in improvement dis- delegates. trict No. 1 was introduced by Commissioner Lawton and ordered sent to

arm were broken, he claims, and he tember for ambulance calls.

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### MINING INVESTMENTS

ONE of the many laudable undertakings of the American Mining Congress is that of protecting the investor, particularly the small investor, from fraudulent mining promotions. To do this completely and effectively will be difficult. As long as people have the desire to get something for nothing they will listen to the unscrupulous promoter who promises impossibly large dividends and hand him money against the whisperings of their better judgment. When the promised results fail to materialize they will say, "Oh, well, mining is all a gamble anyhow!"

Mining as conducted by the sort of people mentioned above is not a gamble; it is a sure thing for the promoter. The disreputable brokers and salesmen of fake stocks get commissions of from 25 to 75 per cent of the money they collect from their sales and very little of the balance is ever expended in actual mining. Drastic legislation is needed in connection with the flotation of mining companies, (and also in - the flotation of other industrial companies), to compel the promoters to publish full reports of engineers and to state the amount paid for the property and what is to become of the money paid for the stock. They should also he compelled to publish monthly and annual reports to keep the shareholders fully informed regarding the operation and development of the property. This is the procedure of nearly all reputable mining companies today.

The general public does not differentiate between the two classes of mining properties, prospects and mines. To it as soon as the prospector sets up-his location stakes the property is a mine, which is very far from being the case. The exact stage of the development at which it ceases to be a prospect and becomes a mine is difficult to define. In general it may be stated that when there is sufficient ore developed to enable the engineer to make a calculation of its net value and to form an opinion of the probability of the continuation of the ore body beyond the ore actually blocked out so as to assure the return of the capital invested in the necessary mining and reduction plants, the property may be called a mine. When a property reaches this stage it can be sold for a much larger price than when it is an unproved prospect and the investor is reasonably sure of a fair return on his money.

If, on the other hand, he invests in a prospect he is running a greater risk of losing his entire investment and at the same time has a chance of getting very much larger returns. A fact that should be horne in mind by the casual investor is that only one prospect out of five or six prenounced by experts to be worthy of exploration ever makes a mine, and the expert is lucky if he can find one prospect out of a hundred that is worth spending any money on.

ADVICE OF AN EXPERT.

John Hays Hammond, than whom there is no better known or successful mining engineer, in an address delivered before the Finance Forum of New

York a couple of years ago propounded the following advice to mining investors:

(1) Don't invest your money in a mining property simply because of the fact that a friend of vours (even if he he a blood relation) became rich through a fortunate investment made in mining stocks

(2) Don't, on the other hand, be deterred from investing in a mining property because another less fortunate friend became bankrunt through some other fulfing investment

(3) Don't allow any insinuating, slick, dishonest-not to apply the short and uglier word -promoter, or so-called stock broker, to overcome your natural modesty and convince you that because you have been successful in your own line of husiness you yourself are competent to determine the value of a mine Many men of business ability in their own lines have made trips of self-deception to see for themselves that which existed only in their imagination. "Shoemaker, stick to your last""

(4) Don't be, influenced in your desire to purphase mining stock by the rich specimens that the mines have preduced, even though you yourself have seen such specimens in the mine Specimen rock of this kind is no criterion of the average grade of the ore upon which the guccess of the mine depends. I remember the story of old John Gashweller, a well-known mining capitalist of his day when he was asked his opinion or the vilue of a property from which very rich specimens of ore were Too might as well show me the heir from the tell of a horse," said Gashweller. "and then ask me how fast the horse can

(5) Don't buy stock in a mine because it has produced a profit or millions of dollars in the past, for the mine is obviously so much poorer for the millions already at stracted. (6) Don't buy stock in a mine solely because it is in a far off country, even though distance lends enchantment to the view

(7) Don't buy stock in a nitning company simply be ose of the fact that if adjoins inother mine of gicat value. That may be interesting, but it is not conclusive as to the value of the mine in question.

(\$) Above all, don't buy shares in a mine unless you have the unqualified favorable report made by a mining expert of integrity, ability and experience, and one who has made a success in investment of money for his clients. An engineer may have the best obtainable technical training, supplemented by considerable practical experience and yet lack certain qualifications in his professional makeup that determine success or failure

(9) Don't buy stock in a mine unless you are sure that the board of directors is honest and competent, because good management is just as essential to success in mining as it is in other enterprises. In the early days of mining in the Transtaal, the ignorance of the boards of directors of mining companies was indeed lamentable, though sometimes comical. A well authenticated story is told of a certain board of directors in London, to whom the manager had cabled telling them the necessity of having another mining shaft upon the property, as the old one was out of repair and dangerous. They cabled in reply to the manager to endeavor to find a second-

(10) In short, don't abandon all your good common sense just because the investment happens to be one in mining and not in some other class of industrial securities

Further along in the same address he

While in these remarks I have held out to you the red flag of danger, nevertheless when the track is clear and in good condition I have great faith in the safety of mining investments Indeed, speaking with a proper appreciation of the importance of the statement, I have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that, conducted upon the right basis when extended over many operations, there is no business with which I am familiar, that offers such attractive and at the same time such safe investments as the mining industry

All this probably will seem trite and self evident to those familiar with mining, but it is those not familiar with it who should consider it carefully when approached by someone with a prospectus of a "gilt-edged" mining investment.



From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Why is it that when a man buy's a derby hat he is never allowed anything on his old straw? And, incidentally, what becomes of all the old

NOT A GOLD BRICK

From Washington Star. At all events those discussions of Alaska's resources have served to do away with the suspi loas once so general that Russia sold Uncle Sam a gold brick. Perhaps the day will come when the Philinpines, instead of being contemplated with misgivings will be the subject of the conservationist's most cherishing care.

BREVITY

Robert Louis Stevenson was a close student of tyle and has left more than one interesting discussion of the technique of writing. In a letter to R A M Stevenson, dated October, 1893, he says.

'There is but one art-to omit! Oh, if I knew how to omit, I would ask no other knowledge, A man who knew how to omit would make an 'Hied' of a daily paper."

To men engaged in editorial writing (which in America is the art of making ideas effective before a tast audience), and to young men and nomen n college who are planning to enter journalism, we ecommend that the above few words of Stevenson's be committed to themory and put into practice.



THE PUBLIC LANDS CONVENTION,

To the Editor of The Gazette: It would be most unfortunate if 'your readers here and elsewhere in the west were mislead by accounts published in the Denver papers of the recent proceedings of the Public Lands convention in

First, let me say that the convention was initiated ov a few opponents of both conservation and national control of the public domain

Second, the convention was very far from heing representative. Some of the states and territories were not represented at all many others by only two or three delegates. Not more than 100 delegates, all told, were present, and the majority of these were from Colorado. The program was arranged carefully and exclusively for the purpose of doposing-largely in a spirit of ignorant and unreasoning prejudice-the policy of conservation, under national control, of the public demain and the national resources included in it. Only a single exception to this statement can be made, in the case of the address by Governor Carey of Wyoming With this one exception no exponent of conservation, much less of national control, appeared on the pro-

The evening before the opening of the convention the Denver delegation held a caucus at which ex-Senator Teller, the most bitter foo of conservation, was selected as the representative from Colorado on the committee on resolutions. This was done before the delegates from El Paso county and from the northern part of the state where the policy of conservation is strongly supported, could be

The rules of order of the convention provided that open discussion should be allowed after overy address. No opportunity, however, was allowed to occur under this rule. Only at the last session but one of the convention was there any free discussion. and that only under a five-minute rule. The most important part of the convention, i. e. the report of the committee on resolutions, was held over until Monday Many of the Colorado delegates, other than the Denver contingent, were obliged to return home Saturday and it was impossible to collect them agein in Denver on Monday. This very materially weakened the voting in favor of conservation.

At the session on Monday afternoon the committee on resolutions presented its strictly partisan report. Thereupon the El Paso counts delegation presented, as a substitute a set of resolutions moderate in tone, supporting the policy of national control of the public demain and of the natural resources, including the forests and the water power sites thereon, but orging the removal of all hurdensome resurjetions inimical to prosp: 44, mining and the

legitimate development of water power. For three long days the delegates had listened to speech after speech directed with the utmost tchemence and skill against the whole policy or national control. At the close the supporters of this policy were permitted to present their arguments in brief and necessarily inadequate tolks of five minutes each! The time occupied in reading these resolutions (four minutes) was actually taken out of the five minutes allotted to the presenter of the resolutions for their delense. It is true that the convention freely allowed extensions of time, but even one hour would have been a brief period in which to defend a policy upon the defeat of which more than three days had been expended. It should be added that the maiority resolutions were never presented to the concention in their final form and not one in ten of the delegates knew anything about them except their general purport. Needless to say, the substitute resolutions were everwhelmingly defeated.

At the close of the convention a movement was initiated having as its object a permanent organization to work against the cause of conservation No such organization can do much harm against a policy which has commended itself to the people of the I'mited States as a whole. But it will attempt to talk so loudly and persistently that uninformed people may be led to mistake its voice for that of an unportant body representing something more than a diagrantled faction. It is well that the peoplu of the west should be informed as to the character and aims of the recent convention, and that thet he warned against an organization which seeks to divert into the hands of a few of the people properties and resources which, as the president stated hausted before eligibles residing in yesterday, belong to all the people W C STURGIS

Colorado Springs, Oct 4.

Sunflower &

cloud appeared, no toolish tears of vain repining have trickled down my beard. When I encounter grief and sorrow, I say, 'It cuts no grass, for things will come my way tomor-THE BRIGHT ron -misfortunes always pass ' At divers times when people saw me wear grins and sing a song, they

I've always sought the silver lining whene'er a

stopped me to rebuke and jaw me, and said. head's on wrong to go around and sing and chortle when wees are thick as rats, shows that you're dip py, foolish mortal! Your belfry's full of bats! And still, when I saw sortows thicken, my hopeful song was sung, and now that I am sorely stricken in years I still am young. My heart does not with age grow colder--'twas never steeped in tears; and know men who seem much older, who've lived but half my years. Whene'er I see a grouch I strike it and knock its features in, the more I live the more I like it-because I learned to grin. This habit's kept my life a-shining, and when I come to die I still shall seek the silver lining, and find it, by

George Matthow Adams On ex Mason



When a voung girl announced her engagement he other day, her chum, who is an exquisite emrolderer, offered to make her a full set of emroidered undern ear,

With astonishing fortitude, the oride-to-he ctually refused this offer

'It's perfectly lovely of you' she'declared "but there isn't going to be a single hand-embroidered piece of underwear in my trousseau.

Her friends were frankly astounded at this She is, herself, a girl who embroiders beautiproposied that her trousseau would outdo snything before seen in the neigh-

borhood in exquisite hand work "I simply don't believe in my friends wear theirs out' went on the bride-to-be, "in



find hand embroldery, when you can get such dainty edgings and usinsook and hamburg edgings and insertions that make just as effective things I should feel unhappy every time I looked at an embroidered set. because I'd think of the horrible eve strain it meant. We've raved so much about hand embroiders that we've gotten into the way of behaving that it s much prettier than anothing

But is it really? I've been thinking a lot about it lately, and I've decided that it's the amount of work involved that we're so crazy over, and not the actual pretfiness. Why, I heard two or three of the girls say that they thought that lace and nainsook set in Rose's trousseau was just about twice as prefty as the one she nearly embroidered her eyes out over, We all made a fuss over the other, and she called it her hest, because it repreresented so much work, not because it was so

Don't you think the bride-to-he's point of view on this matter is interesting?

And I think it is a point of view that can be used not only in trousseas, but on the clothes question in

general I believe that if we would honestly fry to make prettiness effects eness and daintmess the criterion of our admiration instead of the expense and the amount of work involved, we would simplify the

shole clothes question I was much amused the other day, when I asked inother roung girl who was thosting me her trousseau, which himself liked the best, and she answered indignantly. I mushamed to fell you He's perfectiv ridiculous about it. He insists he likes THIS the best." 'THIS" was a simple, inexpensive blue gingham merning gown with a dainty sailor collar of hamburg. The gown cost pethaps two dollars for the material and represents very little work, but it was made on fine, simple lines-it was exquisitely fresh and dainty and it was of a style and color which became her perfectly

Judged by standards of expense and effort, it cas a decidedly inferior thing.

But the man did not hidge that way. He judget ov the standard of actual effectiveness and beauty by the actual pleasure he received from looking at the gown The little blue morning gown was undoubtedly more genuinely effective than the elaborate steel color creps meteor, or the wonderfully embroidered green and black marquisette, and he was vise enough to know it

I wish more women could judge clothes by this And do you know, I think a great many men-

specially the north affle ones-do Women do not realize this. They fret and fume end tire themselves out to win men's admiration by among boys growing out of the "gang" extensive and costly and elaborate wardrobes, while instinct and in the istruction of boys

means just as much, or vastly more to him.

What Tane Austen said a hundred years ago is true foday as it was then. "If would be mortify- If the boys are extremely energetic police, and in various cities the chiefs ing to the feelings of many ladies, could they understand how little the best of men is affected by that is costly or new in their attire, how little noved by the texture of the muslin, how unsusceptible of peculiar tenderness toward the sprigged, the spotted, the mull or the jackonet. Woman is fine for her own satisfaction alone."

### Examination for Assistant Forest Rangers

To Be Held This Month-What the Applicants Must Know.

Washington, D C .-- The civil service commission will hold an examination for assistant forest ranger on October 23-24, 1911. The United States department of agriculture estimates that 400 eligibles will be needed during the field season of . 1912. Assistant forest rangers are paid an entrance salary of \$1.100 per annum.

The examination will be held at national forest headquarters in Alaska. Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming No examination will be held in Michigan

The law requires that, when practicable, forest rangers must be qualified citizens of the state or territory in which the national forest on which they are appointed is situated. Since the list of local eligibles must be exother states can be appointed, the chance of citizens of outside states who go to the national forest states and take the examination to secure an appointment is small

The requirements and duties of forest rangers are thus described in "The Use Book." which contains the regulations and instructions for the use of the national forests

"A ranger of any grade must be thoroughly cound and able-bodied, capable of enduring hardships and performing severe labor under trying conditions. He must be able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies, He must be able to build trails and cabins, ride, pack, and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging, land laws, mining, and the livestock business ---

"On some forests the ranger must be a specialist in one or more of these lines of work Thorough familiarity with the region in which he seeks employment, including its geography and its forest and industrial conditions, is usually demanded, although lack of this may be supplied by experience in similar regions

"The examination of applicants is along the practical, lines indicated above, and actual demonstration by performance, is required. Invalids seeking light out-of-door employment need not apply Experience not book education is sought, although ability to make simple maps and write intelligent reports upon ordinary forest business is essential

"For duty in some parts of Arizona and New Mexico the ranger must know enough Spanish to conduct forest business with Mexicans

Must Own Horses.

'Where saddle horses or pack horses are necessary in the performance of their duty, rangers are required to own and maintain them The forest service furnishes no personal or horse continent

"Rangers execute the work of the national forests under the direction of Their duties include patrol to prevent fire and trespass, estimating, surveying and marking timher, the supervision of cuttings and similar work. They issue minor permits, build cabins and trails, oversee grazing business, investigate claims. report on applications and report upon and arrest for violation of forest laws and regulations

The examination will consist of questions regarding the use of the wearing out my eyes or letting forest, supplemented by a field test to show the applicant's fitness to do the and experience will be rated on the jects in the application from and on by the forest service.

The examination is under the control of the civil service commission. and not of the forest service. Information in detail regarding it, including the names of the places at which it will be held, will be sent to anvone applying to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

# WHERE THE CHICKEN

The rooster in the chicken coop is crowing loud and long, Are foining in his song The Leghorn and the Wyandotte Ate laying eggs in stacks. For the Chicken Trust has got it Where the chicken got the ax.

The egg-nog and the omelette A bright new era sec. And share congratulations With the chicken fricassee. The trust has long oppressed them With a most outrageous tax. But now the trust has got it Where the chicken got the ax

No wonder now the bantam cock Throws out his wellfilled craw His enemy at last has felt The terrors of the law A million wishbones cheer today The laws they thought were lax For the Chicken Trust has got it Where the chicken got the ax. James H McGee

### BOY SCOUTS SAVE MILLIONS IN PROPERTY STOPPING MISCHIEF

Boys. Are Trained to Have Fun Doing Useful Things Instead of Engaging in Destructive Play

The leaders of the Boy Scout movement of America say that the economic value of the Boy Scout activities amounts to many millions of dollars in a year. This value lies in the prevention of malicious, mischief and crime the simple and inexpensive, but becoming thing, to do constructive things. Boys and have any tendency towards destruction they are likely to do danger to a great amount of property.

The damage to property which have ean do was shown by the recent investigation into the police department complain that one of the greatest difficulties with which they have to con- pie by Boy Scouts.

Why not match your new suit with one of those stunning arts and crafts bags? \$2.75 to \$8.00 each

# HARDYS

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# Miliamy

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 5, 1881.

The Colorado College Literary society was formed with the following officers President, F L Cooper, vice president, Jessie M Rowe; secretarytreasurer, May L. Neal. The president and vice president together with George F Owen, composed the executive committee

A party was organized to search for D. Wilmer of Denver who had left bears were reported close to the city the Cliff house, Manitou, the week before to ascend Pikes Peak Wilmer had not been heard of since, and the fact that he suffered from heart trou- held at the Christian church. ble led to grave fears for his safety

Colorado Springs, purchased what was obliged to use shovels to keep the known as the Humphrey lot, on North track clear for traffic

that he would build a handsome home

Pikes Peak camp No. 5 W. O W., voted to consolidate with Colorado

A large bear was seen at the Roswell roundhouse and numerous other

The tenth annual meeting of the Colorado Christian Missionary society was

Two feet of snow was reported on John Potter, the first postmaster of Pikes Peak and the Cog road was

# Seven Famous Clubs

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO. 1 THE BEEFSTEAK CLUB

had for it many more pleasant adjec-Anne there was also a Beefsteak society in London, which owed its existtheater, Richard Estroyrt of Drury lane. and Lambert.

probably because of its Bohemian character, the Beefsteak club quickly gained many distinguished adheractual work of a ranger. Education ents, and could number royal scions as well as plebelans in its circle Accordanswers to the questions on these sub- ing to Henry B. Wheatley, "the room the society dined in, a little Escurial in the applicant's use of English in the itself, was most appropriately fitted up written test. Horses for the tests in the doors, wainscoting and roof of old riding and packing will be provided English oak, ornamented with gridirons as thick as Henry VII s chapel with the portcullis of the founder."

GOT THE AX tend lies in gangs of boys They fur-

nished records of thousands of destructive deeds of hove. Throughout From the Pittsburg Dispatch the east and west sides of the city. thousands of mischievous boys destroy fences, break windows, damage houses and do many other little things that as a whole amounts to a great deal

### The Object of the Scouts. One of the aims of the Boy Scout

movement is to present this destruction of property. The leaders of the of early December, last. Boy Scout organization recognize the gang instinct and are seeking to develop it along proper lines. They understand that boys have lots of energy, want to have fun and want to be clearly that if this tendency of the December boy is not turned to good use, it results in evil and malicious mischief. Accordingly Lorillard Spencer Jr, and at New York are planning to form ALLOW more troops in different parts of the more troops in different parts of the city. They want to get the boys interested. They want them to engage in activities that will train them physically, and be of use to them in after

Throughout the country this aim of turning the energies of boys into usefulness rather than to urge the destruction of property is going on Reports from all over the country indicate that the aim of the Boy Scout leaders is being attained. The Boy Scouts in Jersey are fighting the mos quitos. Out in Kansas they are trying to clear off the files . In New Hampshire and Ohio the Scouts are doing everything possible to protec the birds. In almost every state in naturally get together in crowds, have the Union, they are planting frees their leaders, and plan various stunts. Boys like to help the firemen and the of police, realizing that a boy's help is much better than his annovance, are training the boys in police work and various activities. The firemen ar training the boys how to act quickly in case of fire and many instances of New York Many police captains have been recorded of the catching of thieves and the saving of lives of peo-

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday was from time immemor-

Boots, and no matter how high his so-

other official known as the Bishop,

whose duty it was to sing the grace

was brought in blindfolded, the fol-

"You shall attend duty, vote impar-

tially and conform to our laws and or-

ders obediently You shall support our

At one time the members of this club

wore a uniform consisting of a blue

coat and buff waistcoat with brass

huttons impressed with the gridiron

The present Beefsteak club of Lon-

don, less convivial in its ways than the

1876. Its membership is small and

consists mostly of men well known in

the political, theatrical and literary

The Beefsteak owns a good deal of

silver, much of which has been pre-

sented from time to time by mem-

bers, and the most valuable possession

is a tankard of solid gold, on which

bers who took part in the Boer war.

TOMORROW-THE WHITE'S CLUB

lowing oath of allegiance.

this sublime society

worlds

erty be your reward'

tuas vell

Most of the large cities in the United | 'If it were done when 'tis done, then States have a set of diners, typical clubmen, who designate themselves as it were done quickly the Beefsteak club, and take their name from the old and even to this lai the day of dining, and of late years day prominent English club with the the season commenced in November same trile, which saw its birth in the and ended in June. The last elected days of good Queen Anne It is hard- member of the fraternity was known as ly surprising that the national dish of England was laid under contribution cial rank there were certain lowly dufor the name of a club, but of its ties he had to discharge until set free origin the information is somewhat by another newcomer. There was an-

This English club has been described with great gusto by Ned Ward, who and to read to each new member, who tives than he could find for the Kit-Cat club During the reign of Queen ence to John Rich, of Covent Garden dignity, promote our welfare and at all times behave as a worthy member of

and motto "Beef and Liberty" They also wore rings bearing the same desublime society, was founded about

The society's hadge was a gridiron which was engraved upon the rings glass and the forks and spoons. At the end of the dining room was an enormous grating in the form of a gridiron, through which the fire was seen and the steaks handed from the are inscribed the names of those memkitchen. Over this were the appropriate lines.

### SUEWAY AS THERMOMETER

Daily count of passengers in the subway furnishes almost as accurate a gauge to the temperature as the mercury itself according to an Interborough Rapid Transit statistician, who has just reported to the public service commission the underground traffic during eight days of the recent hot spell, compared with eight days

On July 5, last, only 550,000 people rode in subway trains, as compared with 1,000,000 on December 5 During the eight days of the hot spell the figures were 4.000 000 as compared busy doing things. They understand with 7000 000 during eight days of

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# Parkins Shearer 6



of Colorado Springs, asking \$12,500, in two separate actions, for alleged damages to three lets owned by him on East Pikes Peak avenue, accruing, he claims, through the construction of the Santa Fe undercrossing.

Attempts were made prior to the best in this part." filing of the suit, to make an adjustment through a board of arbitration. Mr. Stark was before the council on separate occasions, and he was offered \$1.400 relief.

undercrossing on the north side of the street. Other damage suits have been threatened against the city.

# Mill End Sale at Peltas

Extra salespeople have now been em-

e given all customers. evidenced by the immense variety of character and situation." new fall merchandise that is being ofand secured goods at prices that en- to give here he has prepared a special ables the Peita store to give values program. never before equaled in this city.

Those who appreciate big values will find what they are looking for in this mammoth stock of bright, new fall merchandise, at money saving prices. Visit the big Mill End Sale at Pelta's today and yet your share of the bar-

### ROAD WORK APPROVED

L. E. Curtis, president of the Coloproved and accepted the improvement company, which is the seventh oldest o'clock, noon, before the departure of 129 N. Tejon. Phone 1364 work done by the county, through a in the country, has been operating in the train. If not paid for according to contract, on the Eleventh street road. Colorado for 15 months. Walter Man- the new rule, reservations will be can-The new thoroughfare does away with ning is the Colorado Springs reprethe climb up Jones hill, and from the sentative, and among the high offifact that there is only an 8 per cent class here are W. W. Winne of Dengrade, gives the autoists a chance to ver, Colorado agent; Griffin M. Love-

and funds raised by members of the insurance men, and talks were given automobile club.

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### ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES

\$5,000 damages from the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company, in a suit filed in the district ourt yesterday.

He claims that he boarded a northpound Tejon street car at Bijou street and gave instructions to the conductor sewer is \$37,818.34. to stop at Columbia street. The car stopped, he says, but not long enough city is given permission to lay a water to give him sufficient time to alight in pipe under the right-of-way crossing safety. Before his feet touched the of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad AT - N PRODUCE ground, the car started again and he at West Fountain street.

FORTUNES was thrown. Two bones in his fore- The city paid out \$69 arm were broken, he claims, and he received other injuries. The alleged accident happened June 26.

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# AT THE TOP NOTCH

Considered Superior Even to Caruso in "Germania" Will Sing in This City

There are few singers within hailing distance of the great tenor Caruso, these musical days, but one man, Pasquale Amato, has been accorded newspaper praise surpassing that given the Italian tenor. Amato will sing here in the Colorado Springs Musical club's course, and the opinion of the New York press on his perchetti opera at the Metropolitan Opera house is interesting.
"The performance," said the Now

energy. Mr. Amato and Mme. Destinn did the best singing as Worms and Ricke among those who took the leading parts."

"As Carlo Worms," said the Sun, 'Mr. Amato was admirable. His noble

"The honor of the performance," mirable musicians"

Tribune, stated. "Signor Caruse was sents far and away the most convincing embodiment of a real character in thrice admirably."

the Pelta Company's store during the Amato an almost redundant scope to farming expert, Cheyenne, Wyo., Prof. display their extraordinary and over- C S. Knight, agronomist agricultural The Press stated

"Pasquale president Prescett National bank, the first day of the sale, was the larg- has every chance to give expression to matic powers alone, and with his great tenor companion."

The World, summing up the fine performance of "Germania," said: "Amato ployed, so that immediate esrvice will as Worms was the third of the trio around which the interest of the story paring for months for this event, as is all his wonted sonority and grasp of made up and printed this year. In-

Such tribute is sufficient to indicate fered the public at such astoundingly the caliber of Pasquale Amato. His low prices. Mr. J. P. Foster, the buy- is a wonderful voice and his art is no er, has visited all the castern markets less remarkable. For the concert he is

### INSURANCE MEN IN CITY

Colorado Force of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company Holds Sessions at Acacia-

lace of Hartford, superintendent of sleepers to all its trains.

At the meeting yesterday C. T. Ferby Dr. C. F. Gardiner, also of this city. examining physician, and H. O. Smith of Denver and C. H. Arnold of Fort

# ASSESSED VALUATION OF

County Assessor Perkins made a report to the city council at yesterday's meeting, showing that the assessed valuation of Colorado Springs amounts to \$12,334,430. The assessed valuation was \$12,180,400 a year ago, showing an increase of \$204,030 for the

An ordinance apportioning the cost of the storm sewer in improvement district No. 1 was introduced by Commissioner Lawton and ordered sent to the printers The total cost of the

A contract was made in which the

The city paid out \$69 during September for ambulance calls.

# Wants Double Original

A telegram came yesterday from Benjamin Hennessy, secretary of the It quickly kills the dandruff germs Oklahoma agricultural board at Guththat's why dandruff vanishes so rie, asking that Oklahoma's space for promptly when PARISIAN SAGE is a state exhibit at the International Dry Farming congress be doubled, They want 20 by 100 lineal feet, or the most obstinate, deep seated sough in 2,000 square feet. They had been assigned about half of that amount. It is evident that Oklahoma is going to make a big display from its six schools the expension of the standard for prompts. make a big display from its six schools and 70 county stations. All the space had been assigned, but arrangements will be made some way to accommodate

### PAYS DIVIDEND OCTOBER 25

## PRESIDENT TO BE HERE AT MEETING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS

C R Root of Denve, head of the Barteldes Seed company, and chairman of the board of governors of the international Dry Farming congress, was in the city restendant and spent some time at headquarters. Mr Root. expressed himself well pleased with the way things are going with the congress and compliments the local form mittees. He is anticipating a large attendance.

Mr Roots committee is the controlling body of the congress Mi Root has called a meeting of the execformance of Carlo Worms in the Fran- utive committee for Saturday evening, October 14, two days before the opening of the congress. This meeting will be held at a dinner at the Antlers Damages From City York Times, "like last year's, was an hotel, and Dr. Worst, the president excellent one, even brilliant, into which will attend. The executive committee Mr Toscanini put much spirit and and its board of governors are as fol i lows. Board of Governors C. R. Boot

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Prof. J. D Tinsley, Prof. Lewis A Merrill, Mr. Anders L. Mordt, John Lennox. Executive Committee C R. Root. voice was never heard to better ad- chairman, Denver, G. W Shaw, techvantage. The style of the music suits nical agriculturist, University of Cali-Mr Amato perfectly and he is at his fornia, Berkeley, Cal., John S. Cole, bureau of plant industry, Denver; W H. Philbrick, American Falls, Idaho stated the American, "a very fine one, E. D. Wheeler, Wakeeney, Kan.; D. E. were divided between Caruso (Loewe), Willard, St. Paul, Minn, I. D. O'Don-Amato (Worms), Toscanini and his ad- | nell, Billings, Mont , W P Snyder, superintendent experiment station, North H. E. Krehbiel, writing in the Platte, Neb; J. D. Tinsley, Albuquerque, N. M.; E S DeLancey, Valcompelled to share the honors of the lay City, N. D., Liberty H. Bailey, dievening with Signor Amato, who pre- rector of agriculture, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Edwin S. Bronson, Deflance, O.; Anders L. Mordt, the drama, and who sings his music Guymon, Okia.; Tillman Reuter. Madras, Ore., G. R. Malone, Draper, "To write singable music is the su-S. D.; G. A. Martin, editor El Paso preme, gift of the Italians," says the Herald, El Paso, Tex.; L. A. Merrill, Telegraph, "and there are many mo- Agronomist in charge of arid farms, ments in the score of 'Germania' Salt Lake City, Utah, R W. Thatcher, which give to such abundant and de- director, state agricultural college, l'clous vocalists as M. Caruso and M. Pullman, Wash.; Dr. V. T. Cooke, dry

Superior, Wis. Each day during the congress the members of the executive committee will meet at luncheon at noon to take care of the business that may arise One thing decided vesterday between Mr. Root and Secretary Burns was The Pelta company have been pre- centers. He both sang and acted with that there will be no general program stead the congress will issue a small newspaper each morning containing the programs of the day and announcements that the congress may care to make. These will be in the hands of the delegates at the opening hour.

college, Reno, Nev., R. N. Fredericks.

## MUST BE PAID BY NOON

Be Canceled-Rio Grande Adda Through Sleepers to Coast.

The Pullman company has issued a The Colorado force of the Connecti- new order to the rairroad companies cut Mutual Life Insurance company which carry its cars, to the effect that began a two days' session at the Aca- all berths reserved for afternoon and cia hotel ballroom yesterday. This evening trains must be paid for by 12

> itated its service between Denver and the Pacific coast by adding through

### Commerce Body Invited to Panpacific Congress at Honhlulu Next Year

held in the rooms of the chamber of proprietors commerce, at Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb-SPRINGS IS \$12,334,430 ruary 19-24, 1912. It is the purpose of this congress to stand in the same reruary 19-24, 1912. It is the purpose of lation to the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean as does the Panamerican union to the republics of North and South America. It will consider subjects affecting the travel and the commerce of the Pacific ocean, and it is because of the fact that considerable attention is to be given in the program to a discussion of methods to increase tourist travel that the local organization has been invited to send

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# Bleached Muslins and Combines, worth 10c for ..... 5¢ 10 bars Swift's Pride Laundry Soap for ..... 25¢

HANDSOME BUNGALOW IN PROSPECT LAKE ADDITION A hungalow will be the first hame constructed in Prospect Lake addition,

Colorado Springs' latest development. Work on the house commenced the first of the week. The hungalow, California style, will cost between \$3,-000 and \$4,000, and a garage will be built in addition. Many other property owners

Prospect Lake addition are making plans for new homes to be built next spring. Five dwellings are planned for immediate construction

### SELLS MINING INTERESTS

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Miss M. W Ballew of this city has sold to W. Small, New Haven, Conn. her interests in the Cripple Creek mining district Because of the efficiency of the cyanide process, low grade ore is being mined from the property in paying quantities

### WANT TO CARRY GUNS

Numerous requests have been made of late to Mayor Avery by men who want authority to carry guns. Mayor The Colorado Springs Chamber of Avery has granted permits for the em-Commerce has received an invitation ployes of the Wells-Fargo Express to participate in the second session company, three physicians and dentists. of the Panamerican congress, to be several merchants and two drug store

### Rosy as a Girl

Summit, N. C.-In a letter received from this place, Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: "My wife had been alling for nearly 12 years, from emale ailments, and at times, was unable to leave the house. She suffered tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all failed, she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a extended visit with his daughter, Mrs school girl" Cardul, as a tonic for E. C. F. Whitaker. women, has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At druggists.

## W. J. FINK WILL HAVE A 40-PIECE BAND IN 1913

the direction of William J. Fink, will furnish the music at the triennial conclave, Knights Templar in Denver, 1913, for Duquesne commandery No. 72, of Pittshurg, Pa. Mr Fink signed a contract with 8 W Jefferis of Pittsburg, pesterday which calls for a band

All of the musicians will be selected from this city. Mr Fink and his hand will go to Pittsburg at the time of the conclave and will accompany the commandery to Denver The band will be in full military dress, and its parade in Denver will be a feature of the grand

### S. J. Bush on Executive Committee of Greeters

At the annual meeting of the Greeters of Colorado, a branch of the national organization of hotel clerks, S J. Bush, chief clerk at the Acacia hotel in this city, was made a member the executive committee. meeting was held in Denver Tuesday night. Other officers elected by the greeters are. J J Herman, president, Charles Genuit, first vice president, C. T. Newton, second vice president, V. S. Warner, secretary, H. E. Lathrop. treasurer; L. A. Fuller, M. O. Jones, M I Madden, E C. Bennett, C. W. McClure and J. M Collins, executive committee.

### Personal Mention

A. M. Gloyd of Kansas City, Mo. who has made his home during the agony with her side and back. We summer on North Cascade avenue, has removed to the Acadia hotel,

> Col. I C Gibbons, Akron, O., returned to his home vesterday after an

Mr and Mrs. W. D. Waltman are guests for a few days at the Acacia, Mr Waltman has recently become resident engineer for the Costilla Estates 26 S. Tejon St.

Development company in the San Luis valley and is located at Acacio Word has been received that M. B. Colt, who has been in Long Beach,

Cal, for some time on account of his health, is improving rapidly.

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# Stark Wants \$12,500

# E. R. Stark brought suit in the district court yesterday against the city

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# a Tremendous Success

Thousands of eager buyers thronged Sale, which is now in progress, and whelming gifts." from present indications all previous sale records will be broken. Tuesday, Amato, too, in the role of Carlo Worms, Prescott, Ariz., F. R. Crumpton, mayor, est day's business in the history of the his fine baritone voice, and his drastore, and the management was compelled to close the doors several times to enable the crowds to be waited upon.

make the trip essily. The work has just been completed agencies; Arthur C. Liebert of Hartand Mr. Curtis took County Commis- ford, agency correspondent, and Elsioners Madden, Banta and Hutchin- liott C. Miller of Des Moines, agency son over the road yesterday in his supervisor, in charge of the district automobile. He expressed himself as west of the Mississippi river. being greatly pleased. The road was built through private subscriptions tig of Colorado Springs welcomed the

The Associated Charities has made arrangements with the South End Morgan, district managers.

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### HOPE TO FIND MURDER CIFW AT MEDARYVILLE

found at Medaryville, Ind., Pinkertons entertainment of the National Comemployed in the Wayne-Burnham murder case are at present directing their investigations foward that place.

Nothing has been learned here concerning Wayne's life in the little Indiana town, and it is believed that detective work there may unearth

was nothing new in police circles recrime have been sent to Portland. Ore.: where similar murders have been F. D. Morris. committed within the last few weeks. ily of three at Monmouth. In each natance the murderer left no clew and the authorities thus far have been unable to establish a motive for the

name, had a grimmer name in Saxon England. Richard Verstegan in his Restitution of Decayed Intelligence in Antiquities. a curious book published in 1673, writes: "The month which wa now call January our Saxon ancestors called wolf monat, to-wit, wolf hecause neonle are wont al

## ENTERTAINMENT PLANS COMPLETED SATURDAY

The local committee in charge of the mercial Gas association delegates, who the close of the convention in Denver, October 28, are awaiting the arrival tee, next Saturday, hefore going some clew that will establish a motive ahead with the work. The executive for the murder of Wayne, his wife and committee is composed of J. F. Dostal and F. D. Morris of Colorado Springs It was stated last night that there and W. E. Robertson, W. N. Clark, H. L. Corbett and C. N. Stannard. The garding the crime of September 17, executive committee will be in Colorado Newspaper accounts of the sextuple Springs Saturday morning, when it will confer with the local entertain-Rainier, Wash., and Monmouth, Ill., ment committee, E. A. Sunderlin and

> The prospective program, suggests trip through the Garden of the Gods served and exhibitions of wild west broncho breaking will be given. In the afternoon the party will travel through South Chevenne canon, view the Seven Falls and other points of interest along the route. A trip will be made to Manitou and up the scenic incline of Mt. Maniton. The following day will be spent in a trip over the Short Line to Cripple Creek.

About 300 delegates will be in Colorado Springs October 28-29.

ways in that month to be in more dan- those ravenous creatures could not find ger to be decoured of wolves than in other beasts sufficient to feed upon.

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Trenton, Mo.—Mrs. W. T. Puruell, 307 Lincoln

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# Development Work of Great Magnitude Being Done by Costilla Estates Development Co.

in the San Luis valley may be gath- natural basins connected by canals, than the Sanchez, have been completed

which goes under the name of the terday by Franklin E. Brooks of this Great Plains reservois, with a capacity of 183,000 acre feet. These lakes which is now operating 32 miles of have never been filled and they are road, calling for the construction this not, in any sense, reservoirs to be comof the company is by far the largest pared with any of the above. The private irrigation project consisting of and and water in the United States, fice of the state engineer of Colorado, pany for the current year:

Some idea of the magnitude of the and the Gatun lake, Panama, which is expended more than \$1,000,000 thus far development work being done by the not a reservoir, but a portion of an in its development of the southerns Costilla Estates Development company artificial waterway. There is in east- half of the Costilla estate in the San ern Colorado a series of four separate Luis valley. Three reservoirs, smaller ing the San Luis Southern rallway.

above figures, furnished from the of- ing were elected directors of the com-



UPPER VIEW OF THE SANCHEZ DAM IN THE SAN LUIS VALLEY.

which forms a part of the Costilla Estates company's irrigating system. The dam is the twelfth largest of its kind in the world. The water it inpounds would cover the state of Rhode Island to a depth of two inches,

by Colorado Springs capital. President Brooks, "construction has advanced very rapidly. chief work, the Sanchez project, is practically completed, showing the following figures as of October 1: Dam embankment, 496,000, yards complete Sanchez retaining dyke material placed, 236,812 vards, 82.7 per cent complete: Sanchez catchment canal complete and in operation since May 10: 'The last report attempted to give

the stockholders some idea of the vastsurpassing it are the dam of the Mexi-Necaxa, Mex., with a height of 180 feet; the Terrace dam in the San Luis valley. Colo, with a contemplated maximum height of 160 feet; the San Leandro and Tabeaud dams, Amador rounty. Cal., with heights, respectively. of 125 and 123 feet.

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are only the following:

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"The above list does not include the

and that it was started and developed give you something of an idea of the

reservoir to our own in Colorado, cost a capacity of approximately 30,000 acre.

where the Sanchez is preeminent is in Hughes. Denver: James R. Dunbar. you are expending less than \$6 an acre formerly justice of the superior court foot for storage. It is safe to say that of Massachusetts and a director of the no other reservoir mentioned is in the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust com same class in this particular. For a pany: Horace G. Lunt, formerly judge storage of 50,000 acre feet, the Stand- of the local district court: H. Alex ley lake, the next largest irrigation ander Smith of this city; Otto T. Mai-\$2,000,000. The Terrace reservoir, with llam V. Kellen, Philadelphia capitalist: Felix Rackemann of the law firm feet, cost \$375,000; the Bellefourche, of of Dunbar, and Rackemann; Edward

Franklin E. Brooks, formerly United States congressman from Colorado Gerald Hughes, director of the First National bank, Denver: Lafavette M. formerly justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts: Charles S. Lilley.

tary: George W. Bierbauer, assistant olders of the San Luis Power and Water company, a subsidiary concern

of the Costilla Estates company, was also held vesterday, at which the following directors were elected: Franklin E. Brooks, president, H. Alexander Smith, secretary: Edward W. Hart treasurer: Lafayette M. Hughes and



GENERAL VIEW OF THE BIG SANCHEZ DAM IN THE SAN LUIS VALLEY.

Owned and operated by the Costilla Estates company. the reclamation service, cost nearly \$20 W. Hart, formerly manager an acre foot, and these are only ex- Council Pluffs water works; Fred G. of land; and that an additional tract

and it is really an unfortunate combi- Hornblower, president of the Boston company is vested the title to the irrination of modesty and lack of time Stock exchange and of the banking gation system of the Costilla Estates that has kept us from impressing the fact of our greatness upon the unsus- ton, New York, Philadelphia and Chipecting public. It should be of some satisfaction to you, however, that your money has gone into one of the few great enterprises of its kind in the

Has Expended Over \$1,000,000:

Moffat, vice president of the First Na-"It is a magnificent piece of work, tional bank of Denver, and Henry In the San Luis Power and Water firm of Hornblower and Weeks of Bos- company. ago. His assholate. J. W. Weeks, is United States congressman from Massachusetts, and a large steckholder in the Costilla Estates company.

> Officers of the company are: Franks in E. Brooks, president Edward W.

of the the latter company has sold 20,000 acres of 5,000 acres was cultivated this year.

> Birds, it seems, rarely if ever get ccustomed to the sound of electric hells so as not to be startled at the ringing of one. Knowing this, the head master of an Austrian school has patented an electric scarecrow, in which a clock makes the connection at irregplan intervals to electric bells scat-

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## arer; Felix Rackemann, second vice ENTIRE WEST FAMILIAR WITH THE DRY CONGRESS

Secretary Burns of the Dry Farming congress sent a cable to Pretoria. South Africa, yesterday, congratulating the Union of South Africa Dry Farming congress on its second annual session, and greeting the South African Congress of Farm Women on

The South African congress is an auxiliary to the international conrecently, and has asked the international congress, which meets here October 17, for affiliation. The cablegrams were sent to Dr. William Mc-Donald, the famous agriculturist of South Africa, who attended the Billings congress.

An incident came up at headquarters yesterday that goes to show that people all over the west are familiar with the date of the Dry Farming excepting a considerable body of people in the city of Colorado Springs. An old gentleman came in, and, displaying a roll of bills that was simply fascinating, he announced that he wanted to become a member of the congress and own a copy of Dr. Widtsoe's book, because he was determined to ket posted on the subject. He said: "I have been making my home in Colorado Springs for some time now. but recently I went back on a visit to Kansas. There I found the people talking about the Dry Farming congress, and many of them are coming out to. it. When they asked me about it I didn't know anything about dry farming, and I didn't even know the date

of the congress, although probably I had seen it every day in the papers."

### Every Foot of Space Taken.

That was an exaggerated case, but it is quite typical. The "show me" spirit that a good many home people have assumed may begin to change at the end of the week, when the tents and buildings for the exposition begin to go up on Nevada avenue. Every foot of space originally planned for the exposition has been taken; and arrangements are being made to enlarge the plan. Frames with canvas tops are to be erected.

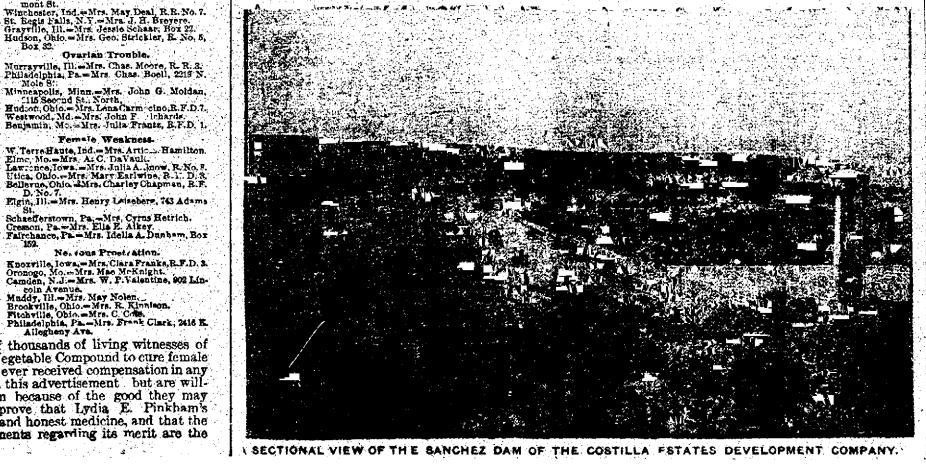
It is impossible at this time to estimate what the crowd may be, which no doubt will be dependent somewhat on the weather, in so far as the daily attendance from nearby towns is concerned. The Antiers. Acacis. Alta. Vista and Alamo hotels have orders for a large part of their rooms, and expect that they will be turning people away at an early date in congress week. Smaller and Jess advertised hotels usually fill up suickly on occasions of this kind, but are not requested to make reservations ahead. The town should start to fill up by the first of next week, when the exhibitors begin to arrive. All exhibits. must be in place by Friday, October 13, as the judging will be done and the awards hung when the exposition opens Monday morning, October, 16.

### COMPLIMENTARY DINNER GIVEN GEORGE B. TRIPP

A complimentary dinner was given George B. Tripp at the Elks club last night by members of the lodge.

Mr. Tripp, who has been one of the governing board of the Elks, leaves Saturday for his new home in Harisburg. Pa., where he will have charge of the Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power company, a position similar to the one from which he has resigned with the Colorado Spings Light, Heat and Power company. The evening was marked by farewell speeches made to Mr. Tripp by his brother Elks and his renty to them. W. J. Fink entertained the dinner guests, with music.

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# MACK WILL HAVE TEAM AS GOOD AS 1910 TO RUSII IN10 BATTLE FOR WORLD TITLE

louting that carried them to an Amerian league championship overcome the nd place the Athletics on that envi ame? This in itself is an all-absorbeason, with the house of Mack already amping in the spotlight of their penant-winning achievement and Mc-Fraw's Giants fast moving toward

Records tell of the terrific hitting eans is shown the wonderful ability ith what looks to be careless abandon.

nd wrong. From one end of the seaon to the other the Athletics have nown a variable attack consistent run advantage and then nurse it oundsman contributing his share de-

At other times the Athletics have een forced to tussie in uphill engagerey accomplished in this respect. Few

# Prizes Won by Springs Pogs

Trophies won by Colorado Springs ogs at the recent bench show in Dener, will be on exhibition beginning toay at the Opera House pharmacy. prings dogs won more prizes than did inciers are highly pleased at the showell as first in the hovice class. "Lady fallochmyh" took second prize in her lass and "High Ball" won the second mit. Other prize winners were:

Pikes Peak kennels-'P. P. Shanon," first open, winner cup for best emale Irish terrier; "P. P. Jade," first ovice and reserve to winner. "P. P. ixen," first limit. Cup for best team. Muchiacha," first limit winners and iedal for best dog in Chihuahua's

Cocker Spaniels-Mrs. J. T. Anderon's "Sport," first novice; Mrs. T. E. urtin's "Colorado Coppers." second ovice and third limit; A. C. Wilson's Sir Russett Rowdy," second limit and

econd open. Scottish Terriers-Mrs. T. E. Curtin's ntry won first novice and first limit: P. P. Dinah," first novice and reserve

winner.

Scotch Collies-A. E. Hetson's "Cheynne Mountain Scout," first novice and eserve to winners.

Pointers-C. E. Afken's "Broker." rst open and winners, medal for best ointer in show, special trophy for best show; "Rosemma," first, open and

inners, special trophy for best female. Nifty," second open and reserve. "Siler Heels," second open and reserve. Boston Terriers-El Paso kennels' Dick Lightheart, special silver cup ir best Boston Terrier owned in Coloido. Medal for best limit and open. Sue B." medal for best female in

## OGERS AND SCOVY BACK WITH 400 POUND BUCK

One of the best kills of the deer seam so far reported, was brought to olorado Springs yesterday afternoon y Joseph Rogers and F. B. Scovy, cal men, upon their return from a in to the Red Creek canon district. was a big buck, weighing between 50 and 400 pounds, killed early Mony morning. Another man from Florice got a second buck from the same erd a few minutes later. The deer as taken to Harrison's Pearl Market ed placed in the refrigerator for the

hall at the right time and hit it hard; Mixed with this clouting was the natural amount of clover maneuvering RICH FUTURITY WON mittedly have a shade in this respect the Athletics can claim just enough to put up the most formidable fighting machine, both defensively and oftensively, that has contended for the supreme diamond honors in many days.

onsistent strides of the Athletics. It star talent until he locates it at the

Eddie Collins is an instance of this. while he wore the togs of Columbia and a quarter seconds under the track university. At that time he specialized record. Results: ent berth. His speed and consistent hitting, when called upon in the pinch, forced the clever leader to make room the outfield, but Mack soon saw that Collins would never become a finished outer gardener. Then he was tried at short, but again he failed to fill and finally Mack hit upon the second base 2:0814, 2:084, 2:07%, 2:114, 2:10%.

whom Mack has coined a star and one who happened along just at the payents when their own flingers were chological moment. This was when eing driven to the wall. Here it was | Harry Davis, for years first sacker and case of hit the other fellow, and the field general, began to water. Mack cords of the war show how much solved the problem in hurried fashion and to perfection. McInnis served eavy-hitting games, where the scores much as did Collins. He was shunted Baron Dexter. Dandy G. and Sister up to two figures, were lost by about from place to place, but found Monica started. un up to two figures, were lost by about from place to place, put from a the world's champs, and the one ex-he world's champs, and the one ex-lanation is their ability to hit the shortstop up in the New England coun-try, but in the finer points of the game and sixth heats: best time, 2:11%.

Princess Hal won second and third

Mack saw in this youngster a coming star and he was retained. In the neighborhood of 18 years, when he first donned the togs of an Athletic, Mc-link was called upon to occupy the Innis was called upon to occupy the bench for a couple of seasons. All this time he was learning. He followed every play, whether uncovered by home.

It was at the start of the present seaxhibited was won by Pikes Peak outset. On the bag he proved as valufor, his trick plays kept the enemy on

> equal and one which could not be built up by long practice and patient work. The outfield with Lord, Oldring, Murphy and Strank is on the same par and with such worthy flingers as Bender, Coombs. Plank, Krause and Mor-

### **BOWLING RESULTS**

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Johnston	102	113	107
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Bronner	119	131	106

To keep a diner's fingers clean there ted among friends of the two hunters, and squeeze a slice of lemon.

# BY PETER THOMPSON

LEXINGTON, Ky Oct. 4- Peter Thompson, owned by A, B, Coxe of Paoli, Pa., today won the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity by taking the three team as a whole and to Connie Mack heats. Math Leaf, which won two heats yesterday, was too lame to come

> record for 3-year-old geldings in the fourth heat when he went the mile in

The 2-year-old futurity, worth \$5,000 was won by Miss Catherine Wilkes as been a case of hit from the top of logical position and it was this that Princess Todd, who lowered the sea ie batting order to the very bottom, proved such a big factor in building up son's record for 2-year-old trotters in the second and deciding heats to 2:1212, Uhlan, C. K. G. Billings' sensational trotter, failed to lower his record of Mack sighted the Tarrytown phenom 1:58%, but made the mile in 1:58%, two

> The Kentucky Futurity, olds, \$14,000, three in five three heats Tuesday-Peter Thompson, b. g., by Peter the Great, won fourth, fifth and sixth heats, Main Leaf, blk. c., hy Main Sheet-Ashlead Wilkes, won first and second heats. Atlantic Express, b. c., by Bellint-Expressive, won third

in five. \$3.025—Soprano won in straight Willy third.

The Kentucky Futurity, 2-year-olds value \$5,000, two in three - Princess Todd, blk. f., by Kentucky Todd-Grace Bingen, won in straight heats. Best time, 2:1244/ Mahomet Wats, brock second; McKinney Mac, b. c., third.

heats; best time, 2:06%. Ell M. won

Liar third.

The 2:14 class trot, purse \$1,000, three in five (ufifinished)—Olcott Axworthy won first and third heats: Destiting 2:08½. Robert K. won-time, 2:12. Densmore third. Robert K. won second heat:

### WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Leaders Make 25 Runs. City, 25 to L 

Victory for Topeka. TOPEKA. Oct. 4.—Crisp's home run cording to reports, is playing good foot in the fourth won for Topeka. 

Des Moines ... 2000000000000283 Gaber, Buchanan and Crisp: North-rup and Ultowski Omaha and Lincoln Split. OMAHA. Oct. 4.—Omaha and Lincoln divided a doubleheader. Lincoln winning the first contest. The second game was called at the end of the

seventh on account of darkness, First game-Omana 2010000000-2713 .....072000223-16.12 1 Robinson, Lotz and Arbugast; Ehman, Fox and Stratton, Second game-

### HOGAN BEATS DORMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 4,-"One Round" Hogan of California outfought and out-899 571 a 10-round bout here tonight. The men 12. fought at carch weights and were from three to five pounds over the lightthe transportation of accopianes.

New York's previous championships ager of the team.

# TIGERS OFF BALANCE

With the Wyoming game but three days off. Coach Rothgeb is having a hard task getting the Tiger eleven in shape for the opening championship game of the season. -

Yesterday, judging from the appearance of the Colorado college squad, it looked as though the Cowboy's might catch the Tiger team off its feet, for half a dezen men are still nursing sprains and bruses received in last Saturday's workout with the High school. Rothgeb said last night, however, that he honed to have the team in good shape physically for the open-

Sinton, Black, Vandemoer, Thompson, Heald, Decsz and Somers limped through the practice game last evening, with the two latter probably in the worst condition. Each has a had ankle. Not all of the sprains were received in scrimmage work, and as a precaution against further injuries of the same kind, the coach had the field screped and rolled yesterday, filling up small holes. Some of the sprains have, been traced directly to the uneven surface of the gridiron.

Cooler weather vesterday had its effect on the players and there was more. Rucker, 5. snap to the practice. Sharp weather and sharp comment by the coach had a noticeable effect on the squad and the DENVER, Cct. 1 Denver hit the team showed some of the enthusiasm hall at will today and defeated Sjoux it displayed in the daily workouts last

Dispatches from the Wyoming camp Stefger and Walley: Healey and and the Cowboys, now in mid-season Frambes. are inclined to be optimistic this fall form, expect to give the Tigers a hard game next Saturday. The university eleven is heavier this year and, ac-

> Putnam will probably start the game for the Tigers at quarter, with Vandemoer, Heald and Black back of him. In the event that both Thompson and Deesz are in shape, the latter will no doubt be given a trial at a halfback position.

# FLIP COIN FOR THE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The toss of a coin here tomorrow will determine doubles. Donlin and Miller each made whether, the opening games of the five hits. world's chaseball championship series will be played on the Polo grounds here or on the grounds of the world's cham-

and Ban Johnson, the American league hase hit-Kling, Struck out-By Moore, President Lynch said nothing more Brown, 5; Moore, 2; Puckett, 2.

definite could be announced as to dates! pointed Jack Dorman of New York in the National league season on October

Score:

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Fentress and Lynch; Smith and Thomas J. Lynch of the National league

Donald., Home run-Titus, Struck out -By Tyler, 4: Stack, 2: Hall, I., Bases ் A British automobile concern has on ball Hall, & balls-Off Tyler, 2; Stack, 1;

# **NEW YORK CINCHES** PENNANT FOR 1911 To all intents and purposes the National league champtonship season

ended yesterday, with New York, the

All that remains now is the playing out of the schedule, which calls for games up to October 12

With one or two possible exceptions, the positions of the clubs will be the same at the close of the season as new -Chicago, second: Pittsburg, third: and Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Boston bringing up the rear as named.

New York won its ninety-fifth game maining games, while Chicago was winning all its remaining five and still Plank and Bender are going to do to

With ultimate success assured, it. seems probable Manager McGraw will out in many substitutes in the remaining games, giving his stars some needed rest before the world's series.

were won in 1888 and 1889, under James Murtrie, and in 1904 and 1905. under John McGraw, the present man-

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Giants Win Pennant.

ose all, the latter cannot be over

The game was a nitchers' battle he ween Mathewson and Rucker, the latter having been recalled from his wedding trip to pitch. He was to have been married October 12, but the coremony was advanced to last Sunday. Rucker pitched as well as Mathewson but two errors following a hit by Doyle in the fourth inning were responsible for one tally. Rucker retired in the eighth to let Daly bat for him, and New York scored its second run off Knetzer in the ninth on Devore's shde, a steal, a wild pitch and an in field tap by Snodgrass.

Score: New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 0 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Mathewson and Myers: Rucker, Knetzer and Irwin.

Two-hase hits - Murray. Wheat.

Triple play-Stark, Daubert and Tooley Bases on balls-Off Knetzer, Struck out By Mathewson,

### Easy Victory for Cubs.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Chicago easily defeated St. Louis here today. The ocal team used recruit pitchers, who were wild. Six errors by St. Louis players were also factors in giving the same to Chicago. Score:

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Reulbach and Graham: Dale G. Laudermilk, Reis and Wingo. Two-base hits-Tinker, Evans, Bases on balls Off Reulbach, 2; Dale, 4; Laudermilk, 3; Reis, 2; Struck out— By Reulbach, 6; Dale, 3; Laudermilk.

Two Games to Boston.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 4.-Boston won both games of a doubleheader, from Philadelphia today. The second was stopped because of darkness at the OPENING BALL GAME ors pounded the ball hard, and in the third inning of the game, seven suc-essive batsmen hit safely, the collection including five singles and two

> First game--Score: Boston 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 -7 15 3 Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 5 2 Brown and Kling: Puckett, Moore

and Killifer. Two-base hits-Sweeney, 2. Three-5; Puckett, I. Bases on halls-Off Second game--

Tyler and Rariden: Stack, Hall and Two-base hits-Donlin, Rariden, Mr.

DETROLT, Oct., 4 .- In the first / Flotcher and Murray are all corking place, the idea that the New York team good base runners, while the only real will be played out after their return from the west, and that their pitching staff will be completely exhausted for he coming world's series is an entire. ly erroneous one," says Hugh Jennings. nanager of the Detroit team. "Everyone will admit that the main

GAMENESS OF ATHLETICS; PICKS GIANTS

JENNINGS, AS IIE DID LAST YEAR, DOUBTS

placed solely in Mathenson and Marquard. Both these men are grand pitchers. They alone are responsible for the hander like Marquard to hold the run-Giants being in the lead today. If Pittsburg had had these two men and Wag. will make up for any deficiency in the ner had not been hurt-but what's the use?—the Giants are up there and they look like winners.

good, as I believe they will, I shall be wish to make any comparisons, but extremely sorry for those who risk can't help feeling as I do in certain Philadelphia, fourth, St. Louis, fifth, their pile upon the Athletics. With these two twirlers at their best, the leties of any lack of gameness, but I Macking are going to have the battle think that the Glants will show a of the year upon their hands. I hear a vesterday, and could drop all nine re- lot of talk about this Philadelphia pitching staff and about what Coombs.

> McGraw's team. Just wait and sec what they will do. The one pitcher of these three that I expect to see, go well against the Giants is Eddio Plank -and it's a question if Connie Mack will use him. He didn't use him last fall against (hirago and he came nighty near to being sorry for it. Bender beat the Glants in 1905 and he may do it again this fall. But I don't expect to see Jack Coombs stand these Giants on their heads.

Bender won his first gome against the fubs last year and he was beaten in the second. Coombs won three games, but he was covered with horseshoes. He gave nine bases on balls in one game, and had be been pitching against the Tigers or the Red Sox he vould have been driven to the stable before the game was half over. Coombs simply was pitching against a onetime good team that had lost their nerve. That's the only reason in the world why Coombs got by last fall. wait and see." If I were going to bet any money on this series, I'd be inclined to take New York with Mathewson and Mar-03 quard pitching. That is, if these pitchers are thoroughly rested up. I consider this pair better than any pair

Mack may send in. But even at that I look to see lots of Batting and plenty of runs made in this series. The Ath-BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—New York letics are a good heavy batting team. clinched the pennant by defeating and almost man for man they can out-Brooklyn today. Should Chleago win and almost man for man they can out-all its remaining games and New York hit the Glants. The only real good hit the Giants. The only real good stickers that the Glants have are Larry Doyle, Meyers, Merkle and occasionally Herzog. I never considered Murray a hitter. Fletcher I don't know much about. Devore is only fair. while Snodgrass is not the batsman that his record last season would seein

to show. Contrast these men with McInnes, Collins, Baker, Oldring, Dannie Murphy, not to mention Barry, Thomas or Briscoe Lord, and you will see that the Athletics have all the best of it in the hitting line. But I don't believe that these men will year the fences down with Matty and Marquard in the box.

"The Athletics may outhit the Chants, but the latter will make their hits count for more runs than the Mackmen will. On the bases they will make Ira Thomas work like a steam engine to stop them. Doyle, Herzog, Devore,

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.-Rutgers could not cope with the speed of Princeton's backs this afternoon and ton's baseball season closed today with lost the first football game played be. a victory, the locate defeating Philatween these two institutions for 14 years, by a score of 37 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 - The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Franklin and Marshall today on Franklin field, 14 to 0.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 4.-Rhode Island State college, aided by a wet and muddy field, held Brown to a score of 12 to 6 today.

HANOVER, N. H. Oct. 4.-The Dartmouth football team showed much Dartmouth football team showed much soason. Ford was hit hard, while improvement today over the work in Cicotte was invincible until the eighth, the first two games of the season and defeated Bowdoin 28 to 9.

## PLAY FOR PRESIDENT'S **CUP BEGINS SATURDAY**

The qualifying round for the president's out, emblematic of the club championship, will be played at the Colorado, Springs Golf club Saturday! next, eight to quality. The following Chicago ...... 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 7 \*-14 to t

The cup is presented by A. R. Second same and was promised year by H. B. Davis, Chicago Chicago Dio 6 0 0.00 t 8 4 St. Tob trophy remains in the Pos-St. Louis 0 10 10 0 000-2 5 0 session 5 the ripb, the winner each Scott, Senz and Block, Hamilton and The cup is presented by W. K. Jewett Fear having his name engraved upon it. Krichell.

base runner that the At detics have is Eddie Collins. He is the only min that will give Chief Meyers any tron-

Meyers. He is a knoder hitter and a good, thrower, in fact, a much bette thrower than I minas. I believe that but Mexers will believith a good lest nots close to first, while Mathewson

Another big factor that the Athle "If Mathewson and Marquard make ability of the New York team, I don It has always been conceded that the Giants contgamed the Philadelphians

> "Of course, there is not a whole is of that old team playing now. But Lord were on the Philadelphia team then, and wasn't it Briscoe Lord who thing needed, and yet failed to deliver? There may be one or two others on the team who will be a little bit feased, so to speak, when they hear the rooting

on the Polo grounds. "As a fielding team. I think that the Athletics have it on the Giants But fielding alone doesn't win games. You must consider pitching, hitting and base running, with fight and plenty of its essentials. The Athletics can field and hit: the Giants can run bases, have a couple of fine pitchers, and they

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Naps and Tigers Split. CLEVELAND: Oct. 4:30 leveland and Detroit broke even today. Detroit win-ning the first game. Cleveland out-batted and outfielded Detroit in the first game, but the visitors had the luck Krapi was taken out in the second after he had passed the first three men and the fourth had hit for two bases. Wilett was hit bard.

First game-in and Stanage.

Two-base hits—Ball, Crawford, Bases on bulls—Off Mitchell, 2; Mullin, 3.

Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; Swindell,

i: Mullin, 5. Second game-Score: Score: R.H.E. Cleveland 20101228111 Detroit 3012010-665 Krapp, James, Blanding and Fisher: Willett and Wilson

Washington Beats Champs... WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 Washingdelphia. Greom held the champions to four hits, while Krause was hit

hard. The game was played in an hour and 10 minutes, the season's record. Washington ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 8 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 Groom and Henry Krause, Brown

and Livingston. Boston, 6; New York, 4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- New York was defeated today by Boston in eight innings in the last game of New York's allowing only two hits in the first

seven innings. Boston 10 to 1 1 2 0-6 10 2 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4 6 1 Cicotte and A Williams: Ford and B Williams.

- Chicago, 14-1; St. Louis, 5-2. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Chicago and St. Louis broke even today, the former winning the first contest by making in hits, while the visitors took the selinds out to eight innings by darkness

First game-

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By IRVING VAUGHAN. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .-- Will the mighty ease running of the New York Giants their hitting, and while the Giants adble pedestal of world's championship

to the Philadelphia machine would be that now appears to be an inevitable a thankless task. The easiest solution would be to hand the laurels to the arried on throughout the year by the and Harry Davis, manager and captain. hiladelphia squad, and by the same individually—the former for the constructing of the mighty machine and the latter for the part he has played in directing the season's actual campalgu. Mack must be looked upon as itting has been responsible for the a wizard in his ability to switch about

d even the pitchers themselves have the team to its present formidable strength.

With that inexplainable foresight first heat; time, 2:06.

or visiting teams, and the bench warming had the desired effect. son that Mack decided to try him, at he blooded stock of Denver and local first the only place where a change could even be considered. There was i is. First prize for the best terrier nothing lacking in his play from the im," from the Pikes Peak kennels as able an acquisition as could be asked

> the alert at all times, and lastly his hitting has added wonderfully to an already well-balanced hitting organiza-The other two infield positions were amply provided for in Barry and Baker, the former at short and the latter at third. With the other two Mack boasts of a quartet that would be hard to

The following scores were made at round robin howling tournament:

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# CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKET

Gold Mining company, and operated nite trend. Within the first few minunder lease by Melville B. Rapp and during the morning the range fell beassociates, is the scene of one of the low yesterday's final quotations. United year's new discovertos.

Ore of the value of from 12 to 14 ounces gold-\$240 to \$280 to the tonhas been exposed by prospect work on a cross vein at the 400-foot level of the shaft. The high values are carried in a 10-inch streak next the hang-

The cross vein was developed through a determination of the lesses to follow a knifeblade seam of sylvanite. For many feet of work, no change resulted, when a round of shots exposed a foot of ore; today the veli was broken fully three feet wide. It may be possible that a parallel vein will be encountered that has enriched the cross vein, otherwise the ore shoot is a strange occurrence.

### Rose Maud.

The Rose Maud, the first shipping mine on Raven hill, is back on the shipping list. The property is under lease, and at the 260-foot level of the Peggy shaft a long lateral has opened up ore of shipping grade. A car was loaded out for consignment to one of the Colorado City mills, and at a conservative estimate the settlement will return the operators \$20 to the ton-

### Little Giant M. and M. Company -

Electric power has been turned into the line of the Little Glant mill in Pony guich, and a press of the button will start the mill machinery running Ore is moving to the hedding floors and the crusher will commence grinding tomorrow. The entire plant is electrically driven, a power line having been extended to the plant from the main line on Beacon hill.

Alliance G. M. Company.

A bond of \$25,000 and lease covering a three-year term has been granted by Ed. Mitterer and Goldfield associates controlling the Alliance Gold Mining company's patented property on Big. Bull hill, to local mining men representing Chio capital. A contract has been let for the extension of the Alllance tunnel an additional 100 feet. The Alliance properties adjoin the Masterplece group, and recent development in the Mesterpiece tunnel has created demand for leases in this undeveloped section.

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### SEPARATE SALES.

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### EASTERN LIVESTOCK

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Hogs-Receipts 11.000. Market steady

ers. \$6.25@6.50; lights. \$6.15@6.45; pigs. 89c. \$4.00@5.60. Sheep — Receipts 15,000. Market oats unchanged: No. 2 w strong; muttons, \$3,25@4.25; lambs, \$4.80 45c; No. 2 mixed, 46614614c. @6.10; range wethers and yearlings, Rvc. 95c.

\$3.25@5.00; range ewes. \$2.50@4.00.

### WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-Wood duil: territory and western, mediums, 17@22c; fine mediums, 17@19c: fine, 14@15c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Further irreg-CRIPPLE CREEK. Oct. 4. The ulurity prevailed today in the stock market, which failed to develop a defi-States Steel sold off nearly 2 points and some standard raffroad issues almost as much. In the afternoon the market slowly recovered, only to fall back toward the close.

The pressure against St. Paul was continued, and this stock fell below 106 for the first time since 1908. The ling wall, with better than two feet of recent acute weakness of this issue, vein matter good for four ounces gold, which has given rise to conjecture as or \$80, to the ton. was partially explained by the apply ance of the August report of the rold It showed a decrease of more than \$500,000 in gross receipts and \$459,000 in the net. The Puger Sound reports a small shrinkage in operating income.

A tew issues developed pronounced strength. Western Union made the most conspicuous gain, and it was reponted that the stock soon would be blaced on a 4 per cent dividend account. Atchison, Northern Pacific and New York Central were firm.

Further reductions of prices of various steel products emphasized the unsettled conditions in that railway. Prices in some products; however, had the low point of the last decade, Stocks of pig iron production in Sep-tember, which were received today, made a favorable showing, the rate of daily production having increased from 62,150 tons in August to 65,900 last mouill.

Suspension of cattle freight rates in the west, the hitterness of the struggle of the strike on the Harriman lines. vere features to the market's unsettlement.

The general bond was irregular and fluctuations were narrow. Total sales, par value \$2,560,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

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Hay stendy; choice timothy, \$18,50@ 19.00: choice prairie, \$12.50@13.00 Receipts—Wheat, 43 cars.

In the oil fields of California electric motors are being used to nump the oil from the wells to the surface.

### Fx. Dividend

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK The books of the company closed September 30 for the payment of the first quarterly dividend.

We offer a limited amount of this stock at \$104 and are hidding \$103.50 for one or one hundred shares.

Newbold, Taylor & Gauss

Bonds and Investments. 506A Mining Exchange Bldg.

## DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Colorado Springs People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles. is that they get firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is undermined. Backache. headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, and Bright's disease, follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. M. A. Benson, 218 N. Spruce Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "About ten years and I was a terrible aufferer from bladder and kidney complaint. The attack was a severe one and I used Donn's Kidney Pills, procured from the Butcher Drug Co. They benefited me greatly and I have had no serious cause for complaint since. I am pleased to advise other kidney sufferers to try Doan's Kid-

ney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

## CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 4,--With receipts in the spring crop belt far more heavy than a year ago, the wheat market vected downword again and again. The close was 4@%c under last night. Corn finished a shade to 400 up, outs 1-16c lower to a like amount higher, and provisions running

from unchanged to 1½c higher. It seemed impossible to hoist the price of wheat above the line estab-Haned at yesterday's close. The tone at the end was steady. December fluctuated from 97%c to 97%c, with last

sales 40%c net lower at 97%c. Damage by floods and rain railled the corn market. December ranged from 64%e to 64%e, closing firm 160%e up at 64%. Cash grades were in bet ter demand from the east. No. 2 yel-

The man aroun the east. No. 2 Yellow was quoted at 70@70½c.

Hedging sales formed a feature in the mat pit. Upper and lower limits touched by December were 47% and 4714 @ 475 with the close a shade not Broxisions showed strength on ac-

count of offerings being absorbed by the large shorts under the lead of western packets. At the windup all products were either as high as last night or had increased in cost, but none in any case to exceed 740.

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### COTTON MARKET

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### METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Platinum has dict a further increase.

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For its kind there are few act. except chance to give expression to his until in December of that year it reached \$40 an ounce. A decline started reached \$40 an ounce. A decline started of the graphophone girt, pro
Prancis, the August, 1908, when the price declined as gold.

Lead dull. \$4.45@4.55 Spelter dull, \$5:90@6.cn Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$2.85@

15.50, southern, \$14.75@15.50. Bar silver, 5214c.

perhaps noticed that disorders of the Bill closes Friday night. Get the Mastomach are their most common all lestic habit. ment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Inver Tableta excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers.

In a distance of 140 miles, it is less). Telephone 124 of developing 487,000 ho sepower.

# 18 At The Theater 18

Henry Miller, who was last seen in the west in a farcical comedy, returns Manners have changed with times. A to the Opera house Saturday night in a big serious play, "The Havoc," which i proved an emphatic success in New vinter and apring at the Bijou thea-

clothes itself in borrowed philosophy, roll and goes broke on her. As for There is laughter in abundance in the the girl, surely she has much more fun play, but it is the laughter that has out of the modern method. In the a thought hebind it. It might be called comedy, "Seven Days," that Messrs.

turned down must have felt pretty cheap getting up. It is different now. fellow who today got on his knees to propose to a girl would feel like a fool, of the numerous whales which appear York last season, where it ran all and she'd know he was one. Under in the bay here, is authority for the neath there is perhaps quite as much announcement that Col. Roosevelt inromance, but outside demonstration is tends to come here to pursue leviathan. "The Havoc," somber of title, solld not the same. No more vallent he who



HENRY MILLER.

A great actor who will present a great play at the Opera house Saturday night only. The play is H. S. Sheldon's "The Havoc," a modern drama.

critics have expressed the opinion that genuine heart interest interwoven with in his present role Mr. Miller is doing delightful merriment by far the great acting of his brill. The play traps a dinner party of light career. The actor-manager will New York's smart set in a quarantine produced last fall.

morning. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

### "M'FADDEN'S FLATS"

The general public is so well informed Then there is Tom Harbison. He, too as to the personality and artistic hisfory of actors that it is only necessary to mention the names of the people in any theatrical company in order for any theatrical company in order for J'm in South America. China or the public to be at once informed as hell." He gets his answer. "I want to the merits of the organization. The company to be seen this season in "Mc-Fadden's Flats" consists of the best talent available, every member of the company being a well-known performer whose career has been uni-versally successful. The specialties and musical numbers are scattered throughout the action of the comedy and are said to be pleasing to the eye and ear alike. The comedy, which is weil known, is an excellent one, full of rich but perfectly harmless fun and freely interspersed with all the latest hits of the day. The scenery is on the speciacular order, and is carried complete for the production. McFadden's Flats" appears at the Opera house Monday night.

### DAREDEVIL STUNTS

ON MAJESTIC STAGE

There have been many daredevil stants performed on the Majestic stage. but probably nothing excelling one or. two or the feats performed by Robinson and La Favor, one of the popular edy stuff, with empty barrels, but the ing parts. been advancing rapidly in price recent really expert work comes in when one. To write singable music is the sully and today it is quoted in Maiden of them turns somersaults blindfolded preme gift of the Italians, says the Lane at \$47.50 an ounce. This is the His most dangerous and difficult feat Telegraph. and there are many been a proof and indicates. an advance of \$5 an ounce since the placed on another into a barre), then which give to such abundant and delifirst of the year. Local head are pre-out of it, and turning a double somer-clous vecalists as M. Caruso and M. diet a further increase. The present advance was nearly equally several years ago. The price was \$18.50 in 1905, with only a languid and the slightest slip would mean a whelming gifts."

Francis, the graphophone girl, pro- powers alone, and with his great tenor vides an absolutely original thing in companion." The World, summing up KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Cash wheat to \$30 an ounce. The present upward vaudeville, singing duets with a graph- the fine performance of "Germania; movement started soon afterward. At ophone, which produces records made said: "Amato as Worms was the third today's quoration platinum is worth by herself. Al Brown and Lew Coop- of the trio around which the interest nearly two and a half times as much ev the popular song writers, have a of the story centers. He both sang classy musical novelty, with some sing- and acted with all his wonted sonority ing and plane playing that stamp them and grasp of character and situation. as wizards with a capital Z. On a Such tribute is sufficient to indicate NEW FORK, Oct. 4.—Standard cop- as wizards with a capital Z. "On a Such tribute is sufficient to indicate per dull; spot and December, \$11.800 Side Street," the humorous, yet serious, the calibre of Pasquale Amato. His sketch of the east side life in New is a wonderful voice and his art is Tin easy; spot and December, \$40,500 York, with a capable cast. The excit- no less remarkable. For the concert ing Rex photoplay, "The Rose and the he is to give here he has prepared a Dagger," in which a terriffe electric special program. If, as is now planned, Iron quiet: northern grades, \$15.00@ concert orchestra program, make up as torium where he appears will be the If you have young children you have Darroand 39 cents.

### "SEVEN DAYS"

mated, the Winniper river is apable ceremonial. There was no hard and best on the market." For sale by all fast rule for preliminaries. These dealers raried with occasion, but when it came

heroic farce, and there is titanic Wagenhals & Kemper will present a moral strength in the central character the Opera house Tuesday night, twenplayed by Mr. Henry Miller. He makes fleth century romance is cleverly dethe role ring true to life. His melodi- picted in love and laughter. Mary Robous voice, his expressive gestures, his erts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood earnestness—all the qualities that have who wrote the comedy, have shown acgiven him the commanding rank he curately and amusingly how present enjoys on the American stage—are day folk treat sentiment, for the play, displayed in "The Havor" at their with the humor and fun that make it highest and best. A majority of eastern the biggest laughing hit of years, has

be supported by the original New York of these is "Bubbles" Wilson, who cast, in which absolutely no change has lancies he'd like to marry Kit McNsir, been made since "The Havoc" was another of the captives Does he go on his knees to tell her o? Not much! Seats will he placed on sale this He sits behind her and smilingly con-The prices are 50c, \$1,00, fesses that he'd be about the happiest fellow in the world if she'd have him. Don't ask me to get down on my knees," he says, "I'm too fat." He keeps on smiling when, as he expresses it, she laughingly "lets him down easy."

ance of Carlo Worms in the Franchetti opera at the Metropolitan Opera house is interesting.

"The performance," said the New Tork Times, "like last year's was and excellent one, even brilliant, into which Mr. Toscanini put much spirit and acts on this week's entertaining bill, energy. Mr. Amate and Mme. Destina This pair do all kinds of novelties, in did the best singing as Worms and cluding quite a bit of slapbang com- Ricke among those who took the lead-

highest price on record, and indicates is to jump from the top of a table moments in the score of Germania

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### WHATES TO BE NEXT ON COL. ROOSEVELT'S LIST

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 4 .- After hunting bear in Texas, elephants in to the grand finale the smitten swain Africa, and various other things in his always fell upon his knees. A chap own country, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. it is intimated, may come to Long Beach to hunt whales.

Captain Loop, whose power boat is fitted up for the pursuit, as a sport, People here are much concerned over

in structure and virile in mood, raises in flashing armor broke a lance for the reported visit of the great hunter warning against the folly which his lady fair than he who flashes his although Captain Loop will not admit having been in direct correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt. Wharles are unusually plentiful off

this coast of late, many coastwise vessels reporting that they have been followed by schools for hundreds of miles.

### BRIGHT HEADLIGHT ON CAR CAUSES FATAL COLLISION

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 4.-One man was killed and his two companions fatally injured in a head-on collision here early today between his automobile and a Long Island trolley car. James Colton, the owner of the automobile, was thrown over the top of the street car in the crash and his neck broken. His two friends were pinned underneath the wreckage. The automobile, a \$6,000 car which was making 40 miles an hour when the collision occurred, was reduced to a mass of junk. The street car also suffered severely and the passengers were badly shaken up.

Colton's companions said that he was blinded by the headlight on the | Superintendent, M. W. of A. Sanatotrolley car as it founded a curve, and lost control of his steering wheel.

### PRIEST GETS LOST ON WAY TO MARRY CCUPLE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Oct. Michael Madarios and Miss Alligiki Poligrolipolu are married; but they waited at the church nearly 24 hours for the priest who had been invited to perform the ceremony. He came from Boston" and lost his way while en route, making a long detour by trolley to several towns which he thought answered the description of New Britain. He had forgotten the name of the city, but remembered reading the names of the bride and groom, and asked patiently in each town where he stopped. He finally reached New Britain and inquired for Macarios and Miss Poligrollpolu. He was at once directed to the church where they had walted patiently.

### TOO MANY READ HIS MAIL SO WANTS NAME CHANGED

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4 .-- My mail is usually read by three or four other persons in town before it reaches me, and I want my name changed," is John Anderson's plea to the supreme court here.

Jamestown's population is made up argely of Swedes, and there are 46 John Andersons in the city directory.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Superintendent of the M. W. of A. Sanatorium until October 7, 1911, for the purchase of about 11,700 feet of pipe and apportenances and the construction of a pipe line and headgate works from West Monument Creek to he M. W. of A. Sanatorium Reservoir

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Plans, profiles and specifications nay be had at the office of F. N. Sanford, Resident Engineer of Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium, at the grounds. The right is reserved to reject any

or all bids; DR. J. A. RUTLEDGE. rium.

City of Mexico, Sept. 13th, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the an mual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahulla & Durango Development ompany will be held at the office of E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building lorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 13th, 1911, at 1) o'clock a m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO.

Acting Secretary, City of Mexico, Sept. 13th, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahulla Consolidated Coal pany will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 18th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meet

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO. Acting Secretary.

DIVIDEND NO. 53.

Amount \$45,000,00. Notice is hereby given that the reg-ular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of the Vindiator Consolidated Gold Mining Com-

Payable October 25, 1911, to stockholders of record October 15, 1911. By order of the board of directors, G. S. WOOD,

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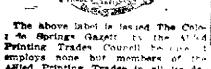
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# CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKEI

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 4,-The Dante No. 2 shaft, owned by the Dante Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by Melville B. Rapp and associates, is the scene of one of the year's new discoveries.

ounces gold-\$240 to \$280 to the ton- most as much. In the afternoon the has been exposed by prospect work on a cross vein at the 400-foot level of the shaft. The high values are carried in a 10-inch streak next the hanging wall, with better than two feet of vein matter good for four ounces gold, or \$80, to the ton.

through a determination of the lessee to follow a knifeblade seam of sylvanite. For many feet of work, no change resulted, when a round of shots exposed a foot of ore; today the vein was broken fully three feet wide. It may be possible that a parallel vein most conspicuous gain, and it was rewill be encountered that has enriched the cross vein, otherwise the are shoot is a strange occurrence." ----

### Rose Maud.

The Rose Maud, the first shipping mine on Raven hill, is back on the shipping list. The property is under lease, and at the 260-foot level of the Peggy shaft a long lateral has opened up ore of shipping grade. A car was loaded out for consignment to one of the Colorado City mills, and at a conservative estimate the settlement will

### Little Giant M. and M. Company -

Electric power has been turned into the line of the Little Giant mill in Pony guich, and a press of the button fluctuations were harrow. Total sales, will start the mill machinery running par value. \$2,560,000 United States will start the mill machinery running. Ore is moving to the bedding floors bonds were unchanged on call and the crusher will commence grinding been extended to the plant from the main line on Beacon hill.

a three-year term has been granted by Ed Mitterer and Goldfield associates controlling the Alliance Gold Mining company's patented property on Big senting Ohio capital. A contract has The Alliance properties adjoin the opment in the Masterpiece tunnel has created demand for leases in this undeveloped section.

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Sheep - Receipts 15,000 Market strong: muttons, \$3 25@4.25, lambs, \$4 80 48c, No. 2 mixed, 46@4614c.

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# 1 DANGER IN DELAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Further irregularity prevailed today in the stock market, which failed to develop a definition of the control of the contro nite trend. Within the first few minutes the market fell off materially, and during the morning the range fell below yesterday's final quotations. United rear's new discoveries
One of the value of from 13 to 14 and some standard railroad issues almarket slowly recovered, only to fall back toward the close.

The pressure against St. Paul was continued, and this stock fell below 106 for the first time since 1908. The recent acute weakness of this issue, which has given rise to conjecture as The cross vein was developed was partially explained by the appearance of the August report of the road. It showed a decrease of more than \$500,000 in gross receipts and \$459,000 in the net. The Puget Sound reports small shrinkage in operating income, The Puget Sound reports a

A tew issues developed pronounced strength. Western Union made the ported that the stock soon would be placed on a 4 per cent dividend acount. Atchison, Northern Pacific and New York Central were firm.

Further reductions of prices of vaious steel products emphasized the unsettled conditions in that railway Prices in some products, however, had the low point of the last decade. Stocks of pig iron production in September, which were received today, made a favorable showing, the rate of laily production having increased from 62.150 tons in August to 65,900 last

Suspension of cattle freight rates in he west, the bitterness of the struggle of the strike on the Harriman lines, vere features to the market's un-

The general bond was irregular and Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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Wolverine ..... 88

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4-Cash wheat

unchanged to 4c bigher: No. 2 hard. \$1.01@1.09: No. 3. 99@1.06: No. 2 red. 89@994c, No. 3, 974@98c

Oats unchanged, No 2 white, 4714@

Hay steady; choice timothy, \$18.50@

In the oil fields of California electric

motors are being used to pump the oil

19.00: choice prairie, \$12.50@13.00 Receipts-Wheat, 43 cars.

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been advancing rapidly in price recently and today it is quoted in Maiden highest price on record, and indicates an advance of \$5 an ounce since the first of the year Local dealers predict a further increase.

NEW YORK, Oct 4-Standard copper dull; spot and December, \$11.80@

Lead dull, \$4,45@4.55. Spelter dull, \$5 90@5 00 Antimony quiet, Cookson's, \$2.85@ from quiet; northern grades, \$15.00@ 15 50; southern, \$14.75@15 50.

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# MAL The Theater 14

STATS FOR HENRY MILITER

Henry Miller, who was last seen in The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is Backache,

neys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right Mrs. M. A. Benson, 218 N. Spruce play, but it is the laughter that has out of the modern method. In the St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: a thought behind it. It might be called comedy, "Seven Days," that Mesars. "About ten years ago I was a terrible sufferer from bladder and kidney

to the grand finale the smitten swain always fell upon his knees. A chap turned down must have felt pretty cheap getting up. It is different now. the west in a farcical comedy, returns to the Opera house Saturday night in a big serious play, "The Havoc," which propose to a girl would feel like a fool. proved an emphatic success in New propose to a girl would feel like a fool, of the numerous whales which appear York last season, where it ran all and she'd know he was one. Under-neath there is perhaps quite as much ter. "The Havoc," somber of title, solid not the same. No more valient he who in structure and virile in mood, raises, in flashing armer broke a lance for a warning against the folly which his lady fair than he who flashes his clothes itself in borrowed philosophy, roll and goes broke on her. As for There is laughter in abundance in the the girl, surely she has much more fun



HENRY MILLER.

A great actor who will present a great play at the Opera house Saturday night only. The play is H. S. Sheldon's "The Havoc," a modern drama

a heroic farce, and there is titanic | Wagenhals & Kemper will present at moral strength in the central character the Opera house Tuesday night, twenplayed by Mr. Henry Miller. He makes tieth century romance is cleverly dethe role ring true to life. His melodi- picted in love and laughter, Mary Rob ous voice, his expressive gestures, his erts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, earnestness-all the qualities that have who wrote the comedy, have shown acgiven him the commanding rank he curately and amusingly how present enjoys on the American stage—are day folk treat sentiment, for the play, displayed in "The Havoc" at their with the humor and fun that make it highest and best. A majority of eastern the biggest laughing hit of years, has critics have expressed the opinion that genuine heart interest interwoven with in his present role Mr. Miller is doing delightful merriment. by far the greatest acting of his brilliant career. The actor-manager will New York's smart set in a quarantine. be supported by the original New York of these is "Bubbles" Wilson,

produced last fall.

### "M'FADDEN'S FLATS'

The general public is so well informed as to the personality and artistic history of actors that it is only necessary to mention the names of the people in any theatrical company in order for the public to he at once informed as hell." He gets his answer. "I want No. to the merits of the organization. The company to be seen this season in "Mc-Fadden's Flats" consists of the best talent available, every member of the company being a well-known per- CRITICS PUT AMATO former whose career has been universally successful. The specialties 101% and musical numbers are scattered 100% throughout the action of the comedy and are said to be pleasing to the eye and ear alike. The comedy, which is well known, is an excellent one, full of rich but perfectly harmless fun and freely interspersed with all the latest hits of the day. The scenery is on the spectacular order and is carried complete for the production. "McFadden's Flats" appears at the Opera house Monday night

### DAREDEVIL STUNTS ON MAJESTIC STAGE

There have been many deredevil stunts performed on the Majestic stage,

cluding quite a bit of slaphang com- Ricke among those who took the leadedy stuff, with empty barrels, but the ing parts." really expert work comes in when one, "To write singable music is the suof them turns somersaults blindfolded, preme gift of the Italians," says the His most dangerous and difficult feat Telegraph. "and there are many is to jump from the top of a table moments in the score of 'Germania' placed on another into a barrel, then which give to such abundant and deliout of it, and turning a double somer- clous vocalists as M. Caruso and M. sault, land on a small mat on the floor. Amato an almost redundant scope to All the while he is tightly blindfolded, display their extraordinary and overand the slightest slip would mean a whelming gifts." -

nad accident.

ag 10, 20 and 30 cents. Performances at 2 30, 7 30 and 9:10, ishes a great aria. perhaps noticed that disorders of the Bill closes Friday night. Get the Majestic habit.

### "SEVEN DAYS"

ceremonial There was no hard and heef or the market." For sale by all fast rule for preliminaries. These desires

The play traps a dinner party of

cast, in which absolutely no change has fancies he'd like to marry. Kit McNair, been made since "The Havoc" was another of the captives. Does he go on his knees to tell her so? Not much! Seats will be placed on sale this He sits behind her and smilingly conmorning. The prices are 50c, \$1.00, fesses that he'd be about the happlest fellow in the world 'Don't ask me to get down on my knees," he says, "I'm too fat." keeps on smiling when, as he expresses it, she laughingly "lets him down easy." Then there is Tom Harbison. He, too, is in love, and he tells her, like this: "If you need me, just send this message, 'I want you,' and I'll come if I'm in South America, China or-

Considered Superior Even to Caruso

distance of the great tenor Caruso, these musical days, but one man, Pasquale Amato, has received the dis-of the New York press on his performance of Carlo Worms in the Franchetti opera at the Metropolitan Opera house is interesting.

"The performance," said the New but probably nothing excelling one or York Times. "like last year's was and No. two or the feats performed by Rob- excellent one, even brilliant, into which nson and La Favor, one of the popular Mr. Toscanini put much spirit and acts on this week's entertaining bill, energy Mr. Amato and Mme. Destinn This pair do all kinds of novelties, in- did the best singing as Worms and

The Press stated: "Pasquale Amato, For its kind there are few act, ex- too, in the role of Carlo Worms, has celling this, and it provides a divert- every chance to give expression to his ing feature of a varied bill. Adeline fine baritone voice, and his dramatic Francis, the graphophone girl, pro- powers alone, and with his great tenor vides an absolutely original thing in companion." The World, summing up vaudeville, singing duets with a graph- the fine performance of "Germania:" ophone, which produces records made said: "Amato as Worms was the third today's quotation pistinum is worth by herself. At Brown and Lew Coop- of the trio around which the interest nearly two and a half times as much er, the popular song writers, have a of the story centers. He both sang classy musical novelty, with some sing- and acted with all his wonted sonority ing and plane playing that stamp them and grasp of character and situation. as wizards, with a capital Z. "On a Such tribute is sufficient to indicate Side Street." the humorous, vet serious, the calibre of Pasquale Amato. His sketch of the east side life in New is a wonderful voice and his art is York, with a capable cast. The excit- no less remarkable. For the concert ing Rex photoplay, "The Rose and the he is to give here he has prepared a Dagger." in which a terrific electric special program. If, as is now planned, storm is vividly reproduced A comic he gives the celebrated Prologue to film, "The Stolen Policeman," and the "T'Pagliacci," it is likely that the audiconcert orchestra program, make up as torium where he appears will be the fine a vaudeville offering as one could scene of a demonstration akin to those wish to enjoy, especially at such prices which the haritone has been accustomed to experience after he fin-

> When you have a bad cold you want cure it with as little delay as possi-

### WHALES TO BE NEXT ON COL. ROOSEVELT'S LIST

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 4 .- After hunting bear in Texas, elephants in Africa, and various other things in his own country, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, it is intimated, may come to Long Beach to hunt whales.

Captain Loop, whose power boat is fitted up for the pursuit, as a sport, in the bay here. Is authority for the announcement that Col. Roosevelt in tends to come here to pursue levisthan People here are much concerned over the reported visit of the great hunter,

although Captain Loop will not admit having been in direct correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt.

Wharles are unusually plentiful off this coast of late, many coastwise vessels reporting that they have been followed by schools for hundreds of miles.

### BRIGHT HEADLIGHT ON CAR CAUSES FATAL COLLISION

JAMAICA, N. J., Oct. 4.-One man was killed and his two companions fatally injured in a head-on collision here early today between his automobile and a Long Island trolley car. James Colton, the owner of the automobile, was thrown over the top of the street car in the crash and his neck broken. His two friends were pinned underneath the wreckage. The automobile, a \$6,000 car which was making 40 miles an hour when the collision occurred, was reduced to a mass of tunk. The street car also suffered acverely and the passengers were hadly shaken up.

Colton's companions said that he DR. J. A. RUTLEDGE, was blinded by the headlight on the Superintendent, M. W. of A. Sanatotrolley car as it founded a curve, and lost control of his steering wheel.

### PRIEST GLIS LOST ON WAY TO MARRY CCUPLE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 4 .-Michael Madarios and Miss Ailigiki Poligrolipolu are married, but they waited at the church nearly 24 hours for the priest who had been invited to perform the ceremony. He came from Boston Sand lost his way while en route, making a long detour by trolley to several towns which he thought auswered the description of New Britain. He had forgotten the name of the city, but remembered reading the names of the bride and groom, and asked patiently in each town where he stopped. He finally reached New Britain and inquired for Macarles and Miss Pollgrollpolu. He was at once directed to the church where they had waited patiently.

### TOO MANY READ HIS MAIL SO WANTS NAME CHANGED

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 4 .-- "My mail is usually read by three or four other persons in town before it reaches me, and I want my name changed," is John Anderson's plea to the supreme court here

Jamestown's population is made up argely of Swedes, and there are 46 John Andersons in the city directory.

Over, 89,000,000, gallons of olis are annually produced from shale in England.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received by
the Superintendent of the M. W. of A.
Sanatorium until October 7, 1911, for
the purchase of about 11,700 feet of pipe and appartenances and the con-struction of a pipe line and headgate orks from West Monument Creek to the M. W. of A. Sanatorium Reservoir 2. Alternate bids are requested

as follows: BID A.
About 9,900 feet of 3½-inch galvanmudded screw joint pipe.

About 1,900 feet of 8-inch galvanized screw joint pipe.
Six 1-inch blow offs.
Five 1-inch air valves.

Three 3%-inch brass gate valves. Two 3-inch brass gate valves.

Together with the construction of he pipe line and héadgate works. BID B.

About 9,900 feet of, 3-inch galvan-% zed screw joint pipe. About 1,800 feet of 21/2-inch galvan-

ized screw joint pipe.

Sir 1-inch blow offs.

Five 1-inch air valves.

Two 3-ir brass gate valves. Two 214-inch brass gate valves. Together with the construction of

Together with the construction of the pipe line and headgate works.

BID C. AND D.

Same as bids A and B, respectively, except bidders may substitute any other make of pipe A copy of specifications of the manufacturers of the different makes of pipe submitted must be inclosed with bids. Bond for twenty-five (25) per cent of contract price must be furnished by successful bidder.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be lad at the office of F. N. Sanford, Resident Engineer of Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium. at the grounds.

right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

City of Mexico. Sept. 13th, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the an-ual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahulla & Durango Development Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 18th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and tha transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said

FRANCISCO "DIEZ BARROSO. Acting Secretary.

City of Mexico, Sept. 13th, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coahulia Consolidated Coal Company will be held at the office of J. E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday, October 13th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said meet-

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO, Acting Secretary.

DIVIDEND NO. 53.

Notice is hereby given that the reg-ular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Com-

Payable October 25, 1911, to stockholders of record October 15, 1911. By order of the board of directors

G. S. WOOD; Secretary. The International Trust Company. Denver, Colorado, transfer agent.

## Railroad Time Tables

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Effective June 18, 1911.

City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
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Hoge-Receipts 11,000 Market steady to 5c lower bulk of sales, \$6,20@6 46. heavy, \$6,30@6 40; packers and butchheavy, \$6.30@6 40; packers and butch- Corn 14@114c higher; No 2 mixed, ers. \$6.25@6 50, hights, \$6.15@6.45, pigs. 69c, No 3 .6814c; No 2 white, 69c; No.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-With receipts in the spring crop belt far more heavy than a year ago, the wheat market today veered downward again and The close was 操命操c under last night Corn finished a shade to 16@ We up, oats 1-16c lower to a like amount higher, and provisions running

from unchanged to 71/2c higher.
It seemed impossible to hoist the orice of wheat above the line established at yesterday's close. The tone at the end was steady. December fluctuated from 97%c to 97%c, with last sales 4@%c net lower at 174c. Damage by floods and rain railled the corn market. December ranged from 64%c to 64%c, closing firm 160%c

up at 64%c. Cash grades were in better demand from the east. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 70@701/2c. Hedging sales formed a feature in the oat pit. Upper and lower limits touched by December were 47%c and 4746047647, with the close a shade net

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Iower at 47%c.
Provisions showed strength on ac-
count of offerings being absorbed by
the large shorts under the lead of
western packers. At the windup all
products were either as high as last
night or had increased in cost, but none
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LOST-Between Cog depot and Soda Springs, a nurse's pin of U M C hospital, Kansas City, Mo, name of Lyde Tizard Dickson Reward at Ga-LOST-Gas burner to gas range Re-

Reward if returned to Ga-

ver to Kansas City, Issued to Mae Downum, and \$500 in currency Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Chamois jewel bag, containing blue and white enamaled pin set with

Hillside addition, Prospect St make Gazette for reward. LOST-Will the person who took the Wakelin pharmacy, Phoenix, Arizona box containing lady's long black coat from Manitou street car Tuesday, 26th, BUNGALOW-New 4-rooms, strictly please return it to Gazette Reward. modern, sleeping porch; corner. Ce

LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunting case, chip diamond on back, girl's picture in front. Return this office, reinches of water in Stewart ditch, the LOST-Friday afternoon or evening

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Reward, Gazette. LOST-312x314 Bullseye kodak, about August 29, probably left in fruit regardless of value. Call \$19 Lincoln. tore on Tejon St. Finder please no tify Gazette. bargain if taken at once. Apply to

> buckle, on steps of Stratton park pavillon. Return to this office for re-SILVER watch, Sept. 15, W. B. Ray-

> mond movement, made by Elgin Watch Co 4 Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward at Gazette LOST-Pair gold spectacles in Mani-

tou, name on case, Watson W. Gailey, M. D. Return this office. Re-

LOST-\$20.00 government bond be-tween 226 Cucharas and 1212 N Corona Return this office. Reward. LOST-Gold bracelet with C. L. P. engraved on it. Return to Gazette for \$5 reward.

TUESDAY, Oct. 3, on High Drive. child's gold band bracelet, with clasp, chased on one side. Finder return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST-Lady's watch, Suitable re-ward given by leaving at Gazette office

LOST-Diamond, about % carat, from ring, somewhere on streets Colorado Springs Return this office Reward fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company. LOST-Between Monument and Colorado Springs, gentleman's black beaver hat. Return to Gazette for re-

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LOST-A curved bar pin, set with rose diamonds. Reward at Gazette

turn this office. Reward ADY'S gold watch, Elgin works, initials A. W on case Reward Gazette. EASTERN Star pin, Ramona chapter No 9 and initials A E. H. on back,

LOST,-in car, cylinder head of Thormotorcycle. Return to Gazette for reward.

Reward Gazette.

SM LL, black leather coin purse, with meney and car tickets Reward. Gazette

LOST A starting crank of an auto, near Prespect lake. Return to Ga-

LOST-Bunch of keys, between library and postoffice Friday afternoon Return to Gazette office. Reward

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LOST-Sterling silver pursa monogram t' L J at Maniton Sun day afternoon Return to Gazette, Reward

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BROWN leather proketheok vicinity of Cog depot, contained bills and pass. Reward at Gazette

GOLD ruff button, set with amethyst, in South park Reward at Gazette LOST-Purse containing small amount of money Return to Gazette office.

office and receive reward LOST-Green enamel cuff link. Return this office, reward

LOST-Lady s veil Fresenf at Gazette

LOST-White bull pup, about 6 mes old, vellow spot in forehead Reward if returned 211 S El Paso LADY'S carpet hand bag, trammed with

brown leather Return to Gazette

sweater Please return this office

LOST-White cloth handbag containward at Gazette office ing Union Pacific ticket from Den-LOST-Waterman fountain pen Reward, Gazette BROWNIE kodak, smail Reward at

Gazette

LOST-Gold collar pin with initial 'S" McRae's restaurant, Oct. 2 Return to Return this office, neward HAND-PAINTED belt pin Reward.

> LOST-Black pocketbook Reward for return to Gazette office LOST-Mesh purse Majestic theater.

Reward at Gazette office

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LOST-Gentleman's garnet ring. Reone red account book containing LOST-Garnet circle pin Return to

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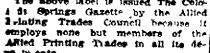
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